

NOTICE A FEW BEFORE WE STONY GAP ON A SPUR WATER TANK

HEAR FLOS GET WOUND IN HEALTH ABOUT AS ONE ON THAT SUBJECT AS NARROW WAS ON WAR.

WILL OWN! MET-LETO.

10-12 DELMAN DRUMS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY EDITION

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

COUGH CONVICTED, GETS LIFE TERM FOR SIKO MURDER

Jury Returns Verdict in Case of Ex-Convict Accused After Innocent Man Went to Prison.

ALIBI DEFENSE SUPPORTED BY KIN

Defendant on Stand in Own Behalf Denied Killing, Said He Was at Church at Time.

George Cough, 27-year-old former convict, was found guilty today of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko. Life imprisonment was the penalty fixed by the jury, which reported its verdict when court opened at 10:25 a. m.

The jury was polled, and the verdict was read. His 77-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cough, who had testified for him, appeared to be startled. With her was an aunt of Cough, who was into tears.

The jury was polled, and the verdict was read. His 77-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cough, who had testified for him, appeared to be startled. With her was an aunt of Cough, who was into tears.

Police had been stationed in the courtroom to arrest Cough had he failed to appear. He was brought in by the Indiana penitentiary, and if he had been freed this case police planned to take steps toward revocation of his parole.

Victor H. Rogers, a clerk, 4036 Chouteau avenue, foreman of the jury, said its members had agreed to discuss the deliberations. It was understood, however, the jury's verdict was reached soon after last midnight.

The trial, in Circuit Judge Rogers' court, began Monday, and the case was given to the jury at 12:30 p. m. last night. Counsel for the defense said they would file a motion for a new trial within a few days.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn, in closing address, did not mention the death penalty, but asked a "fair trial and just verdict."

Plea of Defense. Defense counsel, Adam Henry Lewis, Louis E. Miller, and William McLaughlin, stressed the matter of reasonable doubt, and emphasized the failure of the State to produce evidence of guilt.

De More was to have been a real witness for the State yesterday afternoon, but could not be present when the time came. He had been staying at a downtown hotel, but moved from there Tuesday.

The State's Argument. In his appeal to the jury, Flynn said the case was one of the most unusual in his experience. He recalled, he recalled, was not killed last April 29 in an alley near Second street and Delmar boulevard by a robber who had after an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a street car. De More was arrested, identified, confessed and pleaded guilty.

The case was a closed incident, Flynn said, when two weeks later, the chance arrest of Cough, a main policeman's revolver was found at the home of Cough's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Whittier, 3513 Cass street. Patrolman Siko, he said, had been killed by a man who shot him with his revolver.

Cough, Flynn said, gave a fictitious name, and a different address. He was arrested, but police found his movements on the night of the killing, and found three men who testified that Cough told them he had tried to rob a motorman and had shot an officer.

A Paroled Convict. Cough had been paroled April 6 from the penitentiary at Michigan City, Ind. where he served 10 years and one month of a 25-year term for robbery. Flynn reminded the jury of the parole. "He knew if he submitted to arrest," Flynn said, "that would mean revocation of his parole. He turned and fired

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. AGENTS WATCH TICKER FOR CLEWS TO MARKET POOLS

Securities Commission Detective Says Tape Shows Manipulation in 20 Minutes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The stock ticker detective entered the law enforcement picture today. The Securities and Exchange Commission has set experts to work watching tickers for evidence of attempts to manipulate the market.

The experts are scrutinizing the tape closely. One has said he can spot a pool in 20 minutes and tell who is operating it in 20 more. The national securities act forbids pools.

When once market manipulation is disclosed, the commission will assign investigators to the case to gather evidence for action.

SNOW IN NORTHERN MAINE; 14-INCH FALL AT ONE TOWN

Fields Piled High With Potatoes and Wheat When Severe Storm Arrives.

CARIBOU, Me., Oct. 13.—Aroostook County in Northern Maine was blanketed with a snowfall of almost blizzard proportions yesterday. The snow fell throughout the day and continued last night in many sections. The snow had reached a depth of 10 inches here by early evening. Presque Isle reported a fall of 14 inches.

Many farmers had not yet finished their harvest, and the fields were still piled high with potatoes and wheat. The fate of thousands of barrels of unharvested potatoes will depend on the turn of the weather in the next few days.

LAMSON GETS NEW TRIAL ON WIFE MURDER CHARGE

California Supreme Court Rules on Case of Former Stanford U. Press Representative.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The California Supreme Court today granted David A. Lamson, former Stanford press executive, a new trial for murder of his wife, Alice, for which he had been convicted and sentenced to hang.

The Supreme Court declared the evidence produced in the trial at San Jose was no stronger than mere suspicion. "It is better that a guilty man escape than to condemn to death one who may be innocent," the Court added. "Every statement of the defendant capable of verification tends to support his claims. It is true he may be guilty, but the evidence thereof is no stronger than mere suspicion."

Four separate opinions were filed by the seven Justices. The main opinion of 17 pages was written by Justice John W. Fisher, and concurred in by Justice George A. Sutherland, Justice John W. Shenk, Chief Justice William H. Wastie, and Justice pro tem. John W. Spence filed a separate opinion concurring, while Justice William H. Langdon and Justice Emmet Seawell filed other concurring opinions.

When Row's motion for bail was taken up, objection was offered by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe. He cited section 3746 of the Missouri statutes, which, he said, left the question of bail to the discretion of the court. Rowe argued, however, that the courts had always interpreted that section as making bail mandatory when application is filed pending appeal.

Court was adjourned while Judge Nolte conferred briefly with his chambers with Wolfe and Rowe. Rowe called his return to the bench and announced that the application for bail would be approved. Rowe suggested that \$125,000 would be a proper bond, but Judge Nolte said he would require at least \$30,000, and so ordered.

Wolfe said then he would require some time to examine the sureties to be offered on Rosegrant's bond. Judge Nolte said he would not be able to go into that question today and it was laid over until some day next week. In the meantime Rosegrant will remain in jail.

Next Trial Nov. 19. Rosegrant was the first of the six persons indicted for the kidnapping of Dr. Kelley to go to trial. The next trial is set for Nov. 19, when either Felix McDonald, a convict, or Earl David, will go to trial. They have obtained severances and the State will elect which one will be tried first. The fourth defendant awaiting trial is Mrs. Nellie Tipton Munch of 4736 Westminster place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond. Her trial is set for January.

A fifth defendant, Tommy Walters, member of the notorious Whittier gang, is a fugitive. The sixth, John C. Johnson, Negro, who turned State's evidence, was murdered by a machine gunner last May 12.

Boy Killed by Rock Slide. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Dexter Kiteon, 10 years old, son of Dr. Harry Kiteon, Columbia University professor, was killed under a rock slide yesterday while playing in Riverside Park.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably unsettled in west portion; warmer in east portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Sunset, 5:26; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:10. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.5 feet, a rise of .5; of Grafton, Ill., 4.3 feet, a rise of .5; of the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.1 feet, no change.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Weather outlook for the period from Oct. 15 to 20: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair north, unsettled south, portions beginning of week, followed by mostly fair remainder of week, except showers in northern sections Wednesday and Thursday; temperatures near normal.

ROSEGRANT DENIED NEW TRIAL; BOND FIXED AT \$30,000

Judge Nolte Overrules Move Based on 47 Allegations of Error in Kidnaping Case.

APPEAL MOTION IS GRANTED

Defendant to Remain in Jail Until Bond Sureties Are Passed Upon Next Week.

Angelo Rosegrant, convicted by a jury at Clayton last week of the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley, was formally sentenced this morning to 20 years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, before passing sentence, overruled the motion for a new trial in which counsel for Rosegrant cited 47 allegations of error. The Court decided to admit Rosegrant to bail, pending his appeal, and fixed the amount of the required bond at \$30,000. Rosegrant's motion for appeal was granted.

Only a few persons were in the courtroom when the matter was taken up. Among them were Rosegrant's wife and mother, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vincent Rosegrant. They were obviously pleased when the Court announced that Rosegrant might seek release on bond. He has been held in jail at Clayton since his indictment last spring.

No Argument on Motion. The motion for a new trial was submitted to the court without argument. Thomas J. Rowe Jr., counsel for Rosegrant, said he thought there was no need for further discussion as the court was fully informed about the case. Without discussion, Judge Nolte overruled the motion.

Rosegrant was then called forward and stood before the bar to hear the sentence pronounced by the court. He wore the same gray suit in which he was attired during the trial.

Angelo Rosegrant, Judge Nolte began, "You now appear before the court for the purpose of being sentenced in conformity with the verdict of the jury entered in this court on Oct. 4, 1934. If you have anything to say—"

Rowe interrupted with: "Nothing, your honor please."

"In conformity with the verdict of the jury," Judge Nolte resumed, "the court will now pronounce sentence and sentences you to a term of 20 years in the State penitentiary."

Rosegrant, who had stood erect, looking at Judge Nolte, dropped his eyes to the floor, turned and went back to his seat beside his attorney.

Argument Over Bail. When Rowe's motion for bail was taken up, objection was offered by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe. He cited section 3746 of the Missouri statutes, which, he said, left the question of bail to the discretion of the court. Rowe argued, however, that the courts had always interpreted that section as making bail mandatory when application is filed pending appeal.

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PROSECUTOR'S AID RAKES SHERIFF OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Wolfe, in Letter to Deuser, Charges His Office With Incompetency as Result of Attack on Anderson.

THREATENS TO MAKE PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Considering Appeal 'For Preservation of Peace'—He Assails Recent Bombing of Homes.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe of St. Louis County, in a letter sent this morning to Sheriff P. G. Deuser, stated that he would make an appeal to Gov. Park "for preservation of the county's peace unless some forthright and intelligent effort is made at once" for the apprehension of criminals.

Wolfe cited recent bombings of homes in the county and the assault early Tuesday of his superior, Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson. A group of men followed Anderson in a fast automobile from Clayton to Lindbergh boulevard, south of Kirkwood. They forced his car off the pavement and it struck a telephone pole. He suffered concussion of the brain, a broken leg and bruises.

Letter to Deuser. The text of Wolfe's letter follows: Mr. P. G. Deuser, Sheriff, St. Louis County. Dear Sir:

Such an ominous situation prevails in St. Louis County that I am compelled to direct it to your immediate attention.

This office has received from you no report of any nature respecting the recent bombings that have taken place. The more recent assault on the person of C. Arthur Anderson has resulted in no arrest, and it has been informed, regardless of the fact that certain well-known hoodlums are at large in the county and could readily be brought in for questioning.

These indications of the utter incompetency of your office to cope with situations have caused me to seriously consider an appeal to the Governor for the preservation of the county's peace, and I shall make such an appeal unless some forthright and intelligent effort is made at once toward the apprehension of those perpetrating such outrages.

Yours very truly, JOHN J. WOLFE.

Meeting of Law Officers Called. In the absence of Sheriff Deuser from the county, Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann, on receipt of the letter, called a meeting of the town Chiefs of Police and the township Constables of the county for 7 o'clock tonight at the Courthouse in Clayton. He said he would discuss with them whether the situation was "ominous," as charged by Wolfe; whether there were any hoodlum hideouts in the county; and whether there was any need for calling on the Governor to preserve peace.

As to the charge that reports on bombings had not been made, Willmann said the sheriff was not required to report to the prosecutor on crimes until there was evidence against persons to be laid before the prosecutor. There was nothing on which to base any arrests in the assault on Anderson, Willmann said, because Anderson had been unable to describe his assailants.

Three Homes Bombed in 23 Days. There were three new homes damaged by bombs in the county within 23 days in September. The night of Sept. 5 a large home being erected for himself by Robert M. Berkley, builder, at 36 Fair Oaks, Deer Creek, was damaged \$2500. The night of Sept. 18 another large dwelling, being constructed by Joseph M. Liebowitz for the Lenore Realty and Investment Co., in Lake Forest, Hanley and Clayton roads, Richmond Heights, was bombed, also with \$2500 damage. The night of Sept. 28 a small six-room bungalow at 9270 East Breckenridge avenue, Overland, was virtually demolished, with damaged estimated at \$2500. It had just been completed for sale by William H. Duenkel, builder.

As told in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the executive committee of the St. Louis Bar Association has authorized appointment of a special committee to investigate the assault on Anderson, Kenneth Teasdale, president, appointed Arthur V. Lashly, former Circuit Judge and former Prosecuting Attorney in the county, and Arthur J. Freund and Daniel Bartlett, former Police Commissioners in the city. The committee was em-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MAN WITH BOMB CAUGHT NEAR NEW HOME IN COUNTY

Oscar E. Wells, Mechanic, Says He Made It For Stranger Who Promised He Would Receive \$10.

QUESTIONED ABOUT 3 RECENT BLASTS

Denies Knowing What Explosive Was For—Bought Dynamite at Store on Manchester for \$2.

Manufacture of a dynamite bomb was admitted at Clayton today by Oscar E. Wells, 34 years old, an automobile mechanic, who was arrested near a new residence on Highway 77 with the bomb in his possession Thursday night.

In a signed statement the prisoner said he bought 10 sticks of dynamite, four percussion caps and 20 feet of fuse at a hardware store on Manchester road at the request of a stranger, who directed him to construct a bomb and deliver it to a man named Jim Walsh on the highway. Wells said that, to his best recollection, he never talked with the stranger before, and he does not know Jim Walsh. The man called him on the telephone Thursday morning and told him he would be paid \$10 by "Walsh," Wells related.

After making the bomb, Wells drove to a point on Highway 77, between Ladue road and Olive Street road, near where a new residence is nearing completion, following directions given him over the telephone, according to his statement.

Threw Dynamite Out. "I asked a man there if the house was for rent," Wells continued. "He told me it had been rented. I drove around a while, then returned to that neighborhood to wait for this man who was to get the bomb. Some fellows crowded two machines around my car and called officers. While we were waiting there I threw the dynamite out of my machine."

Wells, questioned about three bombings in St. Louis County last month, asserted the bomb was the first he had made. He declared he was not informed how the explosive was to be used, his only interest in the matter being a profit of \$8 from the sale of the dynamite, which cost him \$2. He said he could not recall the name of the store where he bought the supplies.

Owner of House Suspicious. The arrest resulted from the suspicions of Ralph Barthels, owner of the new house. Barthels, while cleaning up around the place of the town Chiefs of Police and the township Constables of the county for 7 o'clock tonight at the Courthouse in Clayton. He said he would discuss with them whether the situation was "ominous," as charged by Wolfe; whether there were any hoodlum hideouts in the county; and whether there was any need for calling on the Governor to preserve peace.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HITLER JEERED IN CHURCH DISPUTE; ANTI-NAZI MUTINY OF PROTESTANTS SPREADING

Ransom Paid, Victim Still Missing



PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. ALICE SPEED STOLL of Louisville, taken at a recent Junior League ball.

KIDNAPED WOMAN STILL IS MISSING DESPITE PAYMENT

Family of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll Announces "the Parties May Act Freely."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—A ransom of \$50,000 was paid without definite word from Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy young society matron who was abducted for \$50,000 ransom Wednesday, members of her family anxiously awaited her release or some message.

Mrs. Stoll was ill when carried away from her suburban home near Louisville. She had been struck at least twice with an iron pipe, and she was thinly clad in a negligee, although her abductor permitted her to wear a light coat.

The Stolls, however, had met all requirements, and despite anxiety were hopefully awaiting her return. If a contact had been made with the kidnaper it had been done in strict secrecy.

Squads of police today rushed toward the vicinity of the Baller Schott house, a quarter of a mile from the Stoll home. They came from several directions in automobiles and motorcycles at high speed. The sudden activity was not explained.

The men spread out as though to search the 16-acre Stoll estate and to comb the woods and brush of nearby places. A policeman said he believed a "big break" had come in the case.

There was a brief announcement yesterday over the signature of Berry V. Stoll, the victim's husband, "We have carefully followed instructions, met all ransom requirements and are awaiting fulfillment of promises. The parties may act freely without fear or hindrance."

Whether the \$50,000 ransom had been paid to the parties or had been delivered to an intermediary likewise was a secret.

In addition to clearing all officers and others from the Stoll estate and its vicinity, authorities co-operated further by grounding all airplanes which might be flying over the territory, excepting only transport planes of the regular airlines. It was explained that this was done so that "the parties" would not suspect that they were being hunted from the air.

Investigators, led by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, likewise was a secret.

Train Kills Four in One Family. SARNIA, Ont., Oct. 13.—Four members of one family were killed and another seriously injured here last night when their automobile was crushed by a freight train which backed into it. The dead: Arthur Holder, 53 years old, Sarnia; Mrs. Jessie Holder, 52, Sarnia; Miss Ada Holder, 60, Long Reach, N. B.; Miss Marguerite Holder, 21, Long Reach, N. B. Miss Jennie Holder of Sarnia was injured. Arthur Holder, who directed the work of releasing himself, which took two hours, died soon after.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MUNICH CROWD PROTESTS AGAINST OUSTER OF BISHOP

Objectors Boo Reichsbishop and Ridicule Government—Deposed Prelate of Bavaria Arrested With Eight Leaders of His Faction.

DISSENTERS FEAR "BLOOD PURGE"

Prussian Secret Police Inade Office Building of Lutherans at Capital of Neighboring State and Seize Ecclesiastical Funds

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 13.—Open rebellion in the Evangelical Church confronted Adolf Hitler today for the first time since Nazi dictatorship took in every field of German endeavor.

A crisis appeared imminent as a result of the ousting of Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria yesterday on charges of opposition to the Nazi State.

The mutiny spread rapidly. Starting in Evangelical ranks after Hitlerites attempted to regiment protestants, it flared into a demonstration by thousands of objectors last night. A crowd gathered before Nazi headquarters.

The Reichsbishop was booed; the Government was ridiculed; Chancellor Hitler himself, now in Munich, was jeered.

Bishop Arrested. Bishop Meiser, 81, eight other opposition leaders were under arrest. The crowd cried "Heil Meiser" before the Episcopal Palace, where the bishop is a prisoner.

In Berlin, a Nazi throng cheered Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels's question, "Everything else in Germany is unified, why not the state churches?"

Growing antagonism to the rule of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller was reported in the Rhineland and Westphalia.

Close Government supervision of news sources was apparent at Stuttgart, home of Theophil Wurm, deposed bishop of Wurtemberg. It was reported, however, that the Nazis were trying to stem growing dissension by ordering many arrests.

Talk of "Blood Purge." Wholesale arrests were predicted by German alarmists, who expected strong Nazi action since Dr. August Jaeger, commissioner for Protestant churches, called his opponents traitors. Some even spoke of another "blood purge."

More conservative circles, however, implied that the Nazi church administration might not be prepared to go further than to send leaders of the opposition to concentration camps.

Berlin morning newspapers reported the removal of Bishop Meiser briefly.

Freedom of worship, the followers of Meiser concluded, had officially ceased for Protestants in Germany.

The ousting of Meiser was brought about by Prussian secret police imported into Munich by Commissioner Jaeger, following a popular demonstration by the Bavarian Bishop's followers Thursday, when police drew their sabres on a crowd singing a hymn of Martin Luther and shouting "Heil Meiser, down with Mueller!"

Warning to Government. In the absence of Meiser and other members of the Bavarian Supreme Church Council, Jaeger with his Prussian officials invaded the administration building of the Bavarian Lutheran Church here, seized the funds and declared Bishop Meiser and his associates deposed.

A warning that intervention in church affairs might prove a boom-rear to the Government was published in the independent church organ "Reichsbote." It said: "History tells us that whenever the state authority felt compelled to liquidate a spiritual movement with political means, the spiritual movement, though not without suffering and sacrifice, won strength

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FOUR MILLION FAMILIES GETTING RELIEF IN AUGUST

French Minister Tomb After Premier Doumergue.

Within 700,000 of Peak at End of CWA Last April, Administrator Hopkins Announces.

SEPTEMBER REPORTS MORE FAVORABLE

St. Louis Among Cities Noting Improvement, But Warning Is Issued Against "Risky Conclusions."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Relief Administration estimated yesterday that 4,000,000 families—within 700,000 of the peak recorded at the end of the CWA last April—were dependent on relief payments during August.

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, said that the number of relief-supported families had jumped 200,000 from July to August. He intimated the load was still going up slowly.

The totals for September were not yet available. Meanwhile, other relief officials noted the way for more of these families to earn their relief allowances by doing work similar to that which they followed before the depression.

Model Record System. The works division of the FERA prepared to send out, within a few days, a model record system by which local relief agencies can keep a constant tab on the trades and professions of people on relief and make work relief projects to fit their normal occupations.

"We hope it will help the local agencies to provide work relief projects for the unemployed," explained Jacob Baker, chief of the works division. Under the plan, former occupations and the amount of working experience of all persons on relief will be recorded and filed so that the number available in any craft or profession can be determined quickly when any work project is proposed.

Relief-Financed Movies. An illustration of the way the system is expected to work was seen in a project now under consideration for employment of a group of unemployed movie makers. They probably will be put to work on a relief-financed motion picture dramatizing the causes and methods of combating some of the evils widely prevalent in this country.

Officials estimated that the 4,000,000 families which Hopkins relied on for relief included 16,000,000 individuals. The number of single persons dependent on relief in August was reported at 500,000 in July. Hopkins said at his press conference that preliminary reports from 20 principal cities indicated their relief rolls increased very slightly from August to September, but that the expenditures for the month had declined from \$49,000,000 in August to \$46,276,000 in September.

Conclusions Risky. He warned it was "very risky to draw any conclusions" from these figures, which he said were preliminary. He pointed out that payrolls coming in immediately after the end of the month sometimes keep the month's totals from reflecting conditions accurately.

St. Louis figures gave 38,987 on relief rolls in August, 36,140 in September. Expenditures for August were \$893,568; for September, \$869,181.

Asked to comment concerning the fact that the United Mine Workers against reported plans of state relief administrators to lease coal mines and operate them with persons on relief rolls, Hopkins smiled and asked:

"There anyone we haven't got from?" The Relief Administrator said he believed that coal for the needy unemployed should be obtained "like anything else." He has decided, he said, it is a job for the State relief administrators and not the FERA.

Studies Being Made. More than a dozen studies being made by President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security were reported in a statement handed out at the press conference. Unemployment insurance, provisions for old age security, provisions for meeting the economic risks of illness, work opportunities and general employment opportunities topped the list. One of the other studies reported completed or under way concerned economic security for children, farmers' insurance, relief, security for farmers, investment of reserve funds and constitutional questions.

Hopkins asserted that the order which the investigations were being had no significance. "We are exploring a wide field of economic security," he said. Recommendations for legislation on the studies will be up to the full committee and then, of course, to the President.

He said that a proposal to give preference to disabled war veterans in the selection of homesteads and in industrial communities built relief funds were under consideration, but that no decision had been reached.

French Minister Tomb After Premier Doumergue.

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Gets Life Term for Murder



LEAVING cell today to enter the courtroom where he heard the jury's verdict finding him guilty of slaying Patrolman Albert Siko.

KIDNAPED WOMAN STILL IS MISSING DESPITE PAYMENT

Continued From Page One.

Department of Justice, continued to trace down all clues. They emphasized that their work was entirely separate from any activity of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as persons who were sincerely trying to be helpful had given them a great number of tips and information, very little of which had been helpful.

The brief statement issued at noon yesterday closely followed Stoll's return from a dashing automobile trip through four counties in which he and a detective sergeant were reported to have pursued an automobile containing a man and a woman, the latter with her head bandaged.

Husband's Hurried Trip. Stoll, wealthy oil executive, left his estate on Lime Kiln Lane shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by the police officer, and drove at breakneck speed through Bardonia, Hodgenville, Hardyville and Elizabethtown. Sheriffs in the four counties blocked off the highway.

Before leaving home, Stoll asked a reporter who telephoned him to hang up at once because he was keeping the wire open.

Consideration for the safety of Mrs. Stoll remained the primary interest of everyone working in the case. Arrangements were made to guard against any move which might cause the kidnaper to fear making contact with the family.

All interviews were forbidden to members of the family and the servants. At the request of the Stoll family and that of Mrs. Stoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Speed, who have been left in isolation. A newsreel camera man who got into the estate was arrested before he succeeded in making pictures there. Taken immediately before County Judge Ben F. Ewing, he was released on his promise not to enter the premises again.

Conflicting Accounts. Mrs. Stoll's maid, Mrs. Ann Woollet, the only person except the principals who witnessed the abduction, and her husband, Fowler Woollet, caretaker of the Stoll estate, living quarters there, and have been carefully kept away from interviews. Conflicting accounts of what occurred during the hour and a half the kidnaper was supposed to have been in the house have been attributed to the maid.

The Department of Justice, it was reported here today, has developed no clues of importance from fingerprints of the kidnaper found on implements he used while in the Stoll home.

Running down other clues, Smithers yesterday went to Smithers Grove, Ky., where an automobile carrying two men and a woman, said by a man there to resemble pictures he had seen of Mrs. Stoll, had been seen previously.

The officers returned to Louisville saying they had discovered nothing of importance. They also conducted a second futile search of Twelve Mile and Six Mile Islands, in the Ohio River near the Stoll home.

Suspect Held at Charleston, W. Va., Is Released. By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Walter Childers, an unemployed man from Cleveland, was released today after being held 24 hours for questioning about the kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Stoll in Louisville, Ky.

William H. Haywood, Department of Justice agent, said he is "satisfied that Childers knows nothing about the case."

Dr. Wynkoop's Appeal Argued. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court of Illinois heard oral arguments yesterday on the appeal of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, Chicago physician serving a 25-year sentence in the Dwight women's prison for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynkoop.

COUCH CONVICTED, GETS LIFE TERM FOR SIKO MURDER

Continued From Page One.

In the face of Patrolman Siko and then into his prostrate body he fired some more, so that there would be no possibility of his return to prison.

Jones, too, touched on the matter of Couch's parole. "Can you possibly conceive of a man who has spent 10 of the best years of his life in the penitentiary, going around, telling all of his friends that he had committed a crime, the penalty for which was death or life imprisonment?" Jones asked.

The credibility of the State's witnesses who had testified that Couch told them of shooting a policeman was attacked by Jones. He called them "pawns faced by a barrage of officers," and said they would do anything the police asked them to do in that extremity.

Minister Supports Alibi. Couch's defense was an alibi. He testified that on the night of the murder he had accompanied his grandmother to church services in Brentwood, and later had been at the home of his sister. He was there, he said, at the time Siko was shot, about 11:15 p. m. His sister, his grandmother, and the Brentwood minister testified in support of his alibi.

Among the instructions of the Court to the jury was one to the effect that Couch was a competent witness in his own behalf, and that his testimony should not be disregarded merely because he was the defendant. Other instructions related to the presumption of innocence enjoyed by defendants, and the point that he was to be given the benefit of any reasonable doubt.

The jury was instructed that if it found two conflicting presumptions after consideration of the law and the evidence, one presumption in favor of innocence and another in favor of guilt, the presumption of innocence must prevail.

Members of the jury, besides Foreman Rogers, were: Ernest E. Bock, clerk, 3124 Prairie avenue; Louis A. Erhardt, cooper, 2216 Menard street; Cletus Gerdell, insurance agent, 3623A Steingale avenue; Robert A. Hensel, unemployed machinist, 4363 Nooshoo street; Anthony J. Iles, clerk, 2620A Elliot avenue; Harry H. Jansen, porter, 6711A Michigan avenue; Max L. Kessler, insurance agent, 4523 Gravois avenue; Henry W. Klaus, checker, 2622 South Jefferson avenue; Stanley Krus, tavern owner, 300 St. George street; Neal D. Ralston, clerk, 2737 Burd avenue; and Emory J. Reeder, machine operator, 1416 Louisville avenue.

WOMAN STORE OWNER HELD UP, ROBBER FLEES ON BICYCLE

Youth Keeps Hand in Pocket as if Holding Revolver, Takes \$9 in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Rose Weckermeyer, owner of a dry goods store at 5807 State street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$9 today by a youth apparently about 17 years old, who threatened her with his right hand inside his coat pocket as if holding a revolver.

The boy fled on a bicycle, which he had left outside the store.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE INDORSES LEGISLATOR ESTES

Favors Return of University City Man to Assembly Because of His Support for Their Cause. A resolution, unanimously indorsing Chilton D. Estes of University City for re-election to the State Legislature, was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of the Public Ownership League of Missouri.

The Board stated the indorsement was made because of the support Estes has given to the public ownership cause in St. Louis County and in the State. The Board also stated that it would begin a campaign for a publicly distributed supply of natural gas in St. Louis.

TELLS OF OFFER OF JOB IF HE'D GIVE UP CONTEST

M. J. Gordon, 5th District G. O. P. Candidate for Justice of Peace, Withholds Names.

The recount of votes in the Republican primary in the Fifth Justice of the Peace and Constable District continued today at the Election Board office.

It was being conducted in secret by appointees of Circuit Judge Ryan, before whom an election contest was brought by Maurice J. Gordon and Jeff Covington. Gordon was defeated for re-nomination for Justice of the Peace, on the face of the returns, by G. M. Allen. Covington was defeated for Constable by Ira Dorsey.

Sixteen of the 24 precincts in the small district have been covered so far by the recount. There remained to be checked seven precincts in the Fifth Ward and one precinct in the Twentieth Ward. The recount must be completed and the contest settled by next Saturday, the last day for changing the ballots in the event of a successful contest.

Gordon said today efforts had been made by persons whom he did not name to get him to drop the contest. He said he had been promised appointment as a clerk in a Justice of the Peace Court if he would dismiss the suit. Asked who made such an offer, he said: "That will all come out in time." He declared he was "determined to show up the higher-ups."

Samuel J. Lane, another defeated candidate for Constable, dropped a contest against Dorsey yesterday. Gordon asserted that Lane had been promised that the position of Republican committeeman of the Nineteenth Ward would be vacated so he could be appointed to it.

Gordon was in doubt whether he would have enough money to keep up the contest. The defendants have demanded that more surety be provided on Gordon's bond to guarantee costs in the case.

It has been reported unofficially that a net gain of 885 votes had been found for some defeated candidates in the recount, up to yesterday.

J. J. Hurley Says 19th Ward Is Not the Only Black Spot

Speaking approvingly of the action of the Election Board in suspending 66 precinct election officials in the Nineteenth Ward, John J. Hurley, Republican committeeman of the Twentieth Ward, inquired of a speech last night: "While cleaning up the Nineteenth, why not make a complete job and renovate some downtown wards?" He spoke at a campaign meeting at 4209 Easton avenue.

The Nineteenth is not the only black spot," Hurley asserted. "I can name you nominated reformers and candidates who did not get a single vote in certain precincts of other wards. If the Election Board really means business, it will suspend more judges and clerks. Democrats as well as Republicans are cheating right and left in the primary. A thorough overhauling of election officials where the finger of suspicion has been directed by returns that were entirely out of line is the only way to satisfy voters that we are going to have an honest election in November."

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan (Rep.), candidate for re-election, remarked on the "capitalization" of President Roosevelt by the Democrats in the campaign. "Roosevelt," he said, "is not a candidate in this election."

William T. Fiedler, praised the service of Collector Koeln (Rep.), also a candidate for re-election.

PROSECUTOR'S AID RAKES SHERIFF OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Continued From Page One.

powered to inquire into the assault and all attendant circumstances. University City Mayor Orders Police Campaign Against Gangsters.

As a result of the assault on prosecuting Attorney Anderson, Mayor David L. Manning of University City has ordered the police to keep gangsters and criminals away from the town.

"The attack on Anderson," said Mayor Millar to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "is a direct challenge to law-enforcement agencies of the county. As the largest city in the county (University City has more than 25,000 population), I feel we should take precautions to be on guard. I have instructed Chief of Police George Ward to arrest all gangsters and criminals with known criminal tendencies on sight."

"This is intended to be a preventive measure. We are not particularly harassed with crooks, but I want it to be known that this isn't a good place for criminals to light. Kelley Trial Drawing Criminals. "It is apparent that the Kelley kidnapping trial is attracting sinister criminal forces to St. Louis County. The attack on the Prosecuting Attorney is an attack on society itself and should be summarily met. I was put when I saw Adolph Fiedler's story of the recreation place he conducted at North and South and Olive boulevards. Of course, that was some time ago, in 1931."

"I called Chief Ward when Fiedler's story came out and inquired if there were any such places in University City now. He said there were not. Fiedler operated there

BOY, 7, STRANGLED BY PLATMATES IN ACCIDENT IN GAME

He Was "Cop" and They Were "Robbers" Who Caught Him and Tied Him Up in Shack.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—Three boys, two of them 6 years old and the other 4, have told the police of the accidental strangling of a 7-year-old playmate while engaged in a game of "cops and robbers."

The story of the game was told only a few hours after the body of John Feeney, Jr., of Bayonne, was found yesterday in an old trunk in a squatter's shack near the bed of the abandoned Morris Canal. A rope was around the boy's neck. An autopsy showed death had been caused by strangulation.

Believing the lad might have been killed accidentally by his chums during a game, police rounded up John's companions. Their opinion was borne out when three youngsters, one of them John's 4-year-old brother tearfully told Chief Daniel Casey they had put the rope around the lad's neck and had closed the lid of the trunk.

The police sent the boys home and said they would not be prosecuted. "What's the use," said one official. "They're only babies."

Asked why they hadn't told anyone, one of the lads said he "was afraid I'd get licked."

Eating candy and drinking milk during the questioning by police, the boys said they were playing in the neighborhood of the old shack Thursday. John was the "cop" in the game and they all were "robbers."

The "robbers" finally took John captive and tied him with rope they found in the shack. It was great fun, they told Chief Casey, but the game eventually became boring and they decided to go home.

When they cut the rope around John's legs and arms, and told John to "come on home" they received no answer. They were scared and their fright grew when John toppled over, falling into the open trunk. One of the boys closed the lid and the three went home, saying nothing about John.

John Feeney Sr., the boy's father, and others searched the dumps Thursday night without success because he notified police the lad was missing. It was not until yesterday morning that the body was found.

The three boys who admitted their part in the tragedy re-enacted the affair in police headquarters, using the same rope which killed their chum and the trunk in which the body was found, police said.

Capt. Fred Drenen took the part of the dead boy and submitted to being tied up. Other officers went to his aid when one of the lads put the rope around his neck and yanked the rope so hard Drenen started to choke.

PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED IN ARKANSAS BANK HOLDUP

Former Inmate of Missouri Reformatory Held Here; Denies Charge.

A young man paroled last January from the Missouri Reformatory is under arrest here as a suspect in the \$6000 holdup last Saturday of the Corning (Ark.) Bank.

The prisoner, whose photograph has been identified by witnesses to the robbery, according to Arkansas authorities, denied participation, saying he has been employed by a paint concern since his release from the reformatory, where he served part of a five-year sentence for robbery. He is said by police to be an associate of Olin Perkins, who was freed by confederates from the prison ward at St. Louis County Hospital last August. Perkins is also sought in connection with the bank robbery.

Two men held up the cashier, and escaped in an automobile driven by a third man. Two automobiles, stolen in East St. Louis, were later found abandoned.

only a little while. Our police used to visit the place and brought several of the frequentest to headquarters. These men would be held 20 hours, released and rearrested, until they decided to get out of town. I have no knowledge of any gangster hangouts in University City now and the Chief is sure there is none.

A couple of months ago the police received a call from a butcher shop on Olive boulevard about four suspicious-looking men in a car. They fled when police arrived and stopped when bullets struck their car. One of them was an ex-convict with a long police record. I think they were planning a holdup. University City has been remarkably free from major crimes."

City's Police Armament. The town has 26 regular policemen and 14 night watchmen employed by residents of subdivisions and neighborhoods who report to the police at regular intervals of the night. There are three radio cars patrolling the city night and day, each with two policemen, with a riot gun and a whippet gun in each machine. The department also is equipped with submachine guns and tear gas in bombs, guns and blbies. Mayor Millar checked the armament recently to make sure it was ready for any emergency. The St. Louis Police Department has aided University City in installing card records on the careers of individual policemen.

Solace for Worlds Series Regrets



LYNWOOD (SCHOOLBOY) ROWE, star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, and the former MISS EDNA SKINNER, from his home town of Eldorado, Ark., photographed just after their marriage in Detroit this week.

PLEA TO NRA TO HALT GASOLINE PRICE WAR

18 St. Louis Dealers Ask Government to Intervene in East Side Fight.

Charging that major oil companies are seeking to drive low cost independent dealers out of business through a price war, which was started on the East Side, the Petroleum Association of Greater St. Louis, composed of 18 low-cost operators, has notified President Roosevelt that its members will be forced to abandon NRA wage and hour provisions, unless the Government intervenes.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the associated low-cost dealers Thursday night it was decided to surrender their Elus, unless a Federal mediator is sent to East St. Louis to settle the price war. Activity in the East Side price war has been concentrated in the "regular" grade gasoline which is now selling at 9.9 cents a gallon, as compared with 18.4 two weeks ago. Ethyl gasoline is 18.4 cents a gallon, while the third grade, formerly the cheapest, is selling at 15 cents, 5.1 cents a gallon more than "regular" gasoline.

The low cost operators predict that the price war will spread to

St. Louis, pointing to a cent a gallon cut on the Missouri side of the river as indicative of the trend toward a price, which they believe will drop to 10 cents a gallon if the price cutting is not halted. Such tactics on the part of the major companies will cause the low cost independents to close their stations, an officer of the Petroleum Association of Greater St. Louis stated.

In the telegrams to President Roosevelt and other Government officials, the low-cost dealers charge their major competitors with giving secret discounts, in violation of the petroleum code.

"The object," the telegrams state, "is to have their contract stations obtain the volume and force us into contract line, or into bankruptcy. Monopoly of big oil companies with ultimately higher consumer prices and ruin for independents and their employees will result. Present ruinous prices merely bait."

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose help was sought by the dealers, replied as follows: "Am taking matter up with proper officials and will do everything possible."

Wife Sues Clinton H. Fisk Jr. Mrs. Katherine Jane Fisk filed suit yesterday to divorce Clinton H. Fisk Jr., alleging general indignities. They were married five years ago and separated recently.

TIME TO PLANT TREES!

Fall is the best time to plant Evergreens, Shade Trees and Flowering Shrubs. The best values in St. Louis are offered by NORTHMORE NURSERY. Liquidating 100 acres of Nursery Stock for benefit of bondholders. All stock priced to induce quick sale. Write, phone or call for information and special quotations.

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U. S. PROSECUTOR'S AID, CRITIC OF NEW DEAL, IS OUSTED

Cornelius S. Stattler in Recent Speech to G. O. P. Women Mentioned 'Bum Dealers.'

Cornelius S. Stattler, Assistant United States Attorney, who bitterly criticized the New Deal in a speech here a month ago, yesterday announced his resignation from the staff of United States Attorney Blanton. His resignation was requested, it was learned.

Stattler, who has held the Federal post for 10 years, largely specializing in fraud cases, is a Republican, but was held over by Blanton's Democratic administration. His resignation is effective Monday.

The speech which led to the request for his resignation, was made before the Women's Republican Club. The speaker referred to "New Dealers" as "Bum Dealers." He announced his resignation yesterday on his return from Cape Girardeau, where Judge Faris has been holding court. In making the announcement he said underlying reasons were lack of sympathy with the Roosevelt administration which tended to embarrass politically the administration of United States Attorney Blanton.

Stattler came to St. Louis from Kennett, Mo. He lives at 3631 Junata street and is president of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club.

OPERATED ON IN EFFORT TO FIND CAUSE OF COMA

E. V. Thompson Jr., Unconscious 19 Weeks, Is Given Spinal Air Test for Cyst.

An operation was performed at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday on Emmett V. Thompson Jr. to determine the cause of the coma in which he has lain since he was injured in an automobile accident 19 weeks ago.

The operation consisted of forcing oxygen into the spinal canal through a hollow needle in an effort to learn whether there is a cyst or blister formation pressing on the brain or spinal column. By a variation of the air pressure as it is forced through the spinal column, surgeons are usually able to determine the presence of such a cyst or blister formation. X-rays can then be taken to determine the location.

The results of the operation have not yet been disclosed. Thompson, 22 years old, was injured when his automobile overturned after striking a concrete culvert. Miss Louise Chouteau Church, who was riding with him, was killed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Too Many "ayers?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It was interesting, rather amusing, but at the same time annoying, to read the article in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch under the heading, "Bar Overcrowded, Missouri Survey Report Indicates." It states that it is estimated 55 per cent of the lawyers now practicing in the State could handle all available law business.

I have read former articles in the press furnished by the Missouri Bar Association relative to their problems, and I am not favorably impressed with the apparent disposition of that organization. I know that I am not alone in the impression that in trying to gain public confidence, they are losing "by reason of their obviously selfish objective and their misdirected efforts to remedy the disgraceful situation of the legal profession in Missouri."

Can it be that a chosen group of lawyers is disturbed because a number of progressive and ambitious young men and women are going to enter the sacred profession and, from all appearances, usurp their power and livelihood? Such logic defies imagination.

Is there anything unusual about the fact that 55 per cent of the lawyers could handle all of the available law business under present conditions? I dare say that 40 per cent, possibly 30 per cent, of the physicians could handle all the available medical practice in the State; probably less than 40 per cent of the dentists could handle all the dental business at the present time. The lawyers are by no means the only ones suffering from "excessive competition."

It is generally conceded today that the unbalanced state of affairs is due not to "over-production" (in this case, of lawyers) but to "under-consumption" (insufficient use of professional services). Could not this simple economic fact be made the basis of a constructive program to overcome what seems to be an overcrowded condition?

The present program of the bar association, by which it hopes to solve the problem, is one of limiting the number of incoming lawyers, when the more urgent need is, as I see it, greater discipline among attorneys practicing at the present time. The problem revolves itself to this: Means of restoring public confidence in lawyers, so that people will avail themselves of legal services.

The bar association complains that there is not enough business to go around. Do they expect to remedy the situation by raising fees? The present high rate of fees is undoubtedly one of the primary causes of the predicament.

I am surprised that there has been so little public protest on the part of educational institutions against the procedure of the bar association. Why should an ambitious young person spend years of time and study and thousands of dollars to acquire the qualifications that will enable him to appear before the bar examiners, and then perhaps be excluded from entering his chosen profession simply because the bar association thinks there are too many lawyers?

Undoubtedly, I am entering the Law School of Washington University. After spending three years there of intensive study and thousands of dollars of earned and borrowed money to acquire the proper qualifications for taking the bar examinations, I hope, by that time, that there will be no superficial impediment to prevent me from at least trying to earn a livelihood, even though I will have to compete with many attorneys wiser than I.

MARJORIE GILLAM.

Fuzzled by New Deal.

WHAT has been wrong with the old reliable policies that made the U. S. A. the leader in world position, with happy homes and good jobs? This New Deal seems to be a kind of puzzle to me, and I think to a few more. Wait until the 1936 wave comes along.

GUSTAV DOMSCHKEIT.

Finds Borah in Good Company.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 4, we read that Senator William E. Borah told his neighbors that he believes in double-standard money: gold and silver. Of course, when Senator Borah talks to his neighbors, all that rest of us listen in.

The Senator from Idaho is very far from being alone. He has good company. In 1878, James G. Blaine said in the United States Senate: "I regard gold and silver, at a ratio to be fixed by Congress, as the constitutional money of this country. Rather, I regard it as the money of the American people prior to the Constitution, and simply recognized by that great instrument. In this view I am supported by the greatest constitutional lawyer this country has produced, Daniel Webster."

Blaine made a strong speech for the double standard. Only a few years later, he was the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Coolidge evidently had forgotten that when he wrote his farewell letter to the country.

Yes, Senator Borah could find good company in his own party if he would go back a few years. He could also shake hands with W. J. Bryan as he went back along the line. On the money question, Bryan went to school to Blaine, Webster and Hamilton.

W. W. GIFFEN.

ELECTION FRAUDS IN ST. LOUIS.

Following charges of gross election frauds in the Nineteenth Ward, the Board of Election Commissioners has suspended 66 judges and clerks of election in 11 precincts. The charges grew out of a recount ordered as a result of contests filed by candidates for Justice of the Peace and Constable. It is reported that the secretly conducted recount has added 1000 votes to the official total received by one of the contestants, and that the contestants gained as many as 100 votes in individual precincts.

Peter T. Barrett told Judge Ryan that in his 30 years' experience he had never before observed such glaring election irregularities. He said that in the Nineteenth Ward apparently no effort was made to count the votes, the election officers certifying them "as they pleased." "In the Fifth Ward," he continued, "they were a little more clever. In some of the precincts, they made the ballots correspond to the official returns, but we found some of the ballots in the boxes had not even been folded."

These revelations come on the heels of findings by the newly formed Non-Partisan Honest Election Committee. The committee conducted an investigation showing that 1884 names on registration lists in 14 precincts of various wards, including the Fourth, were improper. The addresses given in some cases were discovered to be vacant lots. The names of dead persons, of a penitentiary prisoner and of a Hollywood star were found on the books. From one two-story building, with shops downstairs and three rooms upstairs, 53 persons were registered. From a hotel which had been closed for three months, 75 names were on the books.

The findings of the committee were laid before the Board of Election Commissioners and before the grand jury. The board, after making a check of its own, stated that 717 names cited by the committee were properly on the books, but admitted that it was unable to find the other 1167 persons. Nor is the theory admissible that all of them had moved since the registration last summer, since the committee's evidence in many cases shows that the addresses given were false ones, as in the instance of vacant lots.

It begins to look as if a city-wide investigation is in order, and that a condition has arisen rivaling that one 30 years ago, which was cleaned up by Joseph W. Folk. The Election Board has acted promptly and wisely in suspending election officials in the Nineteenth Ward, but much remains to be done to convince the public that other wards are not saturated with election chicanery.

An ironic commentary on the disclosures is the attitude of numerous politicians toward the suggested system of permanent registration. They have opposed it on the ground that our present system contains better safeguards against fraud. While we realize no registration system is perfect, permanent registration, as it has been put into effect in Milwaukee, Detroit, Louisville and many other cities, is far superior in its prevention of dishonest elections. That is wholly apart from its money-saving feature (St. Louis, it is estimated, could save \$150,000 annually with permanent registration) and its convenience to voters.

While awaiting further action by the grand jury and the Board of Election Commissioners to prevent frauds at the November election, it behooves every public-spirited citizen to work for the complete abolition of the present system and for the enactment by the next Legislature of permanent registration.

THE BAR AND THE ANDERSON CASE.

A special committee to investigate the assault upon Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, in charge of the Kelley kidnapping case, has been appointed by the St. Louis Bar Association. The personnel of the committee is excellent. It consists of Arthur V. Lashly, an authority on criminal procedure in Missouri; Arthur J. Freund and Daniel Bartlett, former members of the Police Board.

Mr. Anderson's automobile was crowded off the road early Tuesday morning by another car apparently filled with gangsters, shortly after a jury in the Kelley case had returned a verdict condemning Angelo Rosegrant to prison for 20 years. It was an obvious effort either to kill Mr. Anderson, or, failing that, to intimidate him.

Such an incident, besides its grave implications to the public as a whole, is of special concern to the bar and we are glad to see the Bar Association taking cognizance of it.

HABS CONTINUES.

The CWA fund under which the Historic American Buildings Survey began its work last January is exhausted, but the work of photographing and measuring outstanding old buildings over the country is to continue. This is the result of an agreement among the National Park Service, the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress. They realize the importance of this undertaking as a means of preserving for posterity the records of the past. As their compact phrases it, "The clearest record of the nation's life lies in the structures it has built."

America has been too heedless of these relics, and they have disappeared before the inroads of age, of fire and of new building. In fact, since the survey began, nine of the buildings measured in Massachusetts have been demolished, one in Kentucky has burned and a covered bridge has collapsed. A magnificent old house in Maryland was destroyed by lightning before the survey reached it.

The work of HABS is continuing in some districts through use of local funds. Elsewhere, the three new sponsors hope to build a permanent record of American antiquities, to be deposited with the Library of Congress for the enlightenment of future generations.

Gasoline people again cutting prices. Tanks a lot.

WHERE DIMES DO THE WORK OF DOLLARS.

Its present appeal to the public for funds is the first which Welcome Inn has made. Heretofore, the women who operate its unique relief enterprises have somehow managed to obtain what they needed without resorting to a public appeal. This becomes all the more remarkable when we realize that since April, 1930, Welcome Inn has served upward of 17,500,000 meals, at a cost of less than half a cent a meal. Altogether, its operating expenses for four and one-half years have amounted to only \$55,601. This has covered the cost, not only of collecting, salvaging and distributing nearly 37,000,000 pounds of food (more than half of which was purchased), but also the expenses entailed in running canning, sewing and furniture departments, a clothing bureau, shoe repair and

barber shops and a restaurant, a hotel and a junk yard. Truly, as the circular which announces the appeal says, Welcome Inn is a charity which "makes dimes do the work of dollars." Visitors are always welcome to inspect the relief activities which center under the western approach of the Municipal Bridge, and one visit ought to be enough to make anyone a friend and supporter of the fine work which is going on there.

ADVICE FROM THE LETTER COLUMN.

In Letters From the People Wednesday, a writer urged citizens to exercise care in voting for candidates for the Legislature. Those are the men, it was pointed out, to whom we intrust the making of our laws. The office, therefore, is of the highest importance. Voters should cast their ballots with a full realization of that fact.

Voters have heard this many times. They cannot hear it too often. They cannot follow this advice too conscientiously. We all know, for challenging example, the pressing need for reform of our criminal jurisprudence. We know the sincere efforts that have been made to accomplish this imperative reform. We know that those efforts have failed, and why. The responsibility is directly chargeable to the Legislature. It is that body which must modernize our rules of court practice, rip away the unfair advantages the professional criminal enjoys, give the law-abiding citizen as fair a chance before the law as the gangster.

The Emersonian aphorism that "an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man" is again pertinent. A Legislature largely reflects the spirit and resolution of the administrative head. An executive with the quality of leadership can determine pretty well the character of legislation. Whether Gov. Park will rise to the opportunity remains to be seen. As citizens, however, we can meet our obligation by electing legislators who will do their duty.

HIGHWAYS FOR TRUCKS.

The controversy over the use of the new Highway No. 66 into St. Louis from the west raises an issue that must in time become acute in the United States. It can end only one way: We must have separate trunk highways for trucks.

What has happened on 66 epitomizes the national situation. This trunk highway was originally 18 feet wide. It followed the old trail from St. Louis to Texas, the trail over which Doniphan's men marched to the Mexican War. It is the highway to Oklahoma, to Texas. Soon after it was built, the traffic upon it necessitated widening the highway where it enters St. Louis. The other trunk highways coming into the city have been made from 40 to 60 feet wide. It was impossible to carry out such an improvement on 66 without considering the wisdom of building a new approach to the city and one following a more direct route than the old circuitous Springfield pike.

The result was the new 66, which runs 30 miles west of the city limits to Gray Summit. The new 66 is, for the most part, 60 feet wide. Ultimately, it will be 60 feet throughout. The old 66 from Gray Summit into the city became No. 50. Now comes the Missouri Public Service Commission with an order that hereafter the trucks of some 41 freight service companies must follow the old route coming into the city. According to J. C. Collett, chairman of the commission, this will affect one-fifth of the truck traffic on highways 66 and 50 into St. Louis from the west, the remaining four-fifths being outside the commission's jurisdiction.

Thus, the new highway is being reserved in effect for passenger traffic. The trucking companies are objecting to this change. They say the old highway out to Gray Summit is not wide enough for modern commercial traffic. It is too crooked. It has too many sharp curves in it. It is dangerous. They say that if trucks are to follow the old route into the city, the highway must be widened and straightened out.

Here, then, comes the camel which is to get its nose in the tent. The trucks make passenger traffic on the new 66 dangerous. The accidents which have resulted from widening and straightening the highway have been too great a toll for passenger traffic to pay. Since there is another highway into the city from Gray Summit, the commission tells the trucks they must take the other highway.

But the other highway will become dangerous by such a transfer of traffic. So will every highway in the United States grow increasingly dangerous if commercial and passenger traffic continue to run side by side. They are blind who cannot see that automotive traffic will immensely increase in the United States. They are also blind who cannot see that commercial traffic must in time have its own trunk highways and pay for them. The handwriting on the wall becomes every day plainer to read. It says: "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," or, in our lingo: Trucks to their own.

Mrs. Roosevelt is 50, and going like 60.

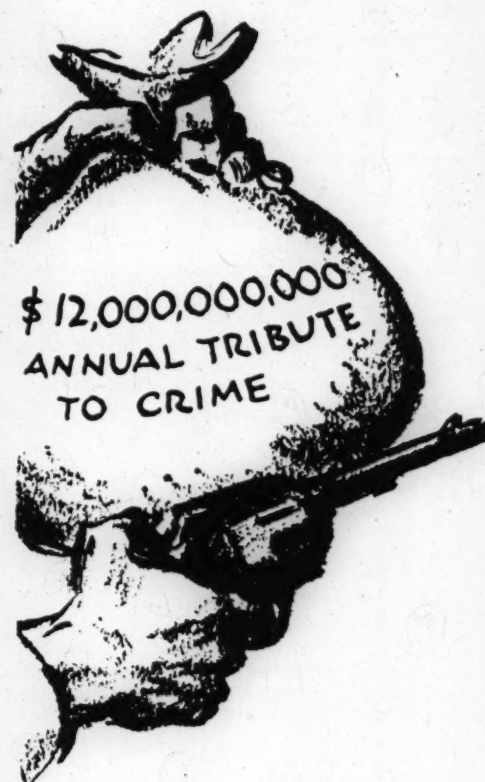
MUSSOLINI'S WINK.

A new gesture in international diplomacy was employed by Mussolini in his address at Milan recently, when he accompanied the statement, "Relations between Italy and France are notably improved," with a large wink. (We say "large" advisedly, for, according to press reports, the action of the dictator's eyelid was visible to 100,000 of the spectators, who responded with appreciative laughter.) There has been plenty of winking hitherto in diplomatic circles, but it has taken place in seclusion, after the utterance or signature has been completed. Now that we have "open covenants openly arrived at" (or have we?), the giveaway may as well be delivered on the spot.

So now we may expect to see statesmen, in the act of praising a neighbor or a policy, punctuating their utterances by such delicate gestures as holding or thumbing the nose. The text of a speech alone no longer will suffice to record its tenor; the accompanying stage business must be included.

To return to Mussolini, his finesse on this occasion was marvelous. Thirty Frenchmen, a good-will aviation mission, were seated on the platform when he made the remark. Presumably, the orator had his back to them, so they got only his words, not his mannerism, and accounted for the roar of laughter (until they read the papers) as an Italian idiosyncrasy. And if *Il Duce* ever wants to smooth matters with Paris, he can explain that a bug flew into his eye. Talleyrand and Metetrnich could have learned the fine points of their profession from him.

October has gone a-Maying.



THE MAN WHO PAYS, AND PAYS, AND PAYS!

—From the Milwaukee Journal.

Our Part in a Changing World

Pointing out that changes are going on everywhere, banking leader says America must correct its past mistakes, a work of rebuilding, not of destruction; finds much real progress under New Deal, but thinks no one can endorse all its acts; praises aid of intelligent criticism; has faith in constructive purposes of administration.

From an Address by F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers' Association.

WE are living in a world of change. All of us know that. Perhaps none of us fully realizes it. Russia, Italy, Germany, even England and France, all have had radical changes the last decade. Mighty changes have come about in our own country. In many respects, the order has passed. Under it, many and grievous mistakes were made and abuses suffered, and these must never be allowed again. On the other hand, it is not necessary to destroy the foundations of this Government or of its business structure. We need only to repair and rebuild the superstructure.

In a program for recovery, each of us has a responsibility and an obligation. The program, both as to plan and operation, is not a matter which concerns only the lawmakers in Washington or in various state capitals. It does not concern only a small group of so-called leaders in various communities. In a calm, thoughtful way, the men and women of America, all of them, must work out their salvation.

Under the program, there will be no place for greed or selfishness. All of us must acquire the habit of seeing further than the ends of our own noses. We must acquire the habit of thinking in broad terms. It is well indeed for a man to think of himself and of his family, of his business, of his church and of his political party; but having done all that, he has not done enough if he leaves out a fair consideration for the rights and welfare of his neighbor.

Business has prospered in America under the capitalist system. I think it should be continued, but it will endure only if conducted on a basis of proper regard for the welfare and contentment of the people.

A way will be found to put back to work the 10,000,000 people who are unemployed. Natural forces will inevitably cause business recovery to make a complete comeback. Political or economic measures which may be tried will, at the most, only hasten or retard.

The crying need in Washington today is for experienced advisers. The professors are earnest and sincere, but as Elbert Hubbard once said of them, "They know so many things which are not so."

I have high admiration for President Roosevelt, for his courage, his integrity and his energy. Much real progress has been made, and more will be made. Perhaps none of us is aware of all the things that are included in the New Deal. The NRA, for instance, must be rebuilt from the ground up. Whether the codes stand or fall, I firmly believe that business men of all classes can thank the NRA for the lesson that cut-throat competition is suicidal and business without profit is a delusion and a snare.

We realize that we cannot go on indefinitely piling up huge Government debts. The Federal debt has increased 10 billion dollars since the Coolidge administration. It is true that while Government securities are being issued at the rate of about four billion dollars per year, the annual output of state, municipal and corporate bonds has been cut. Thus the total debt of the country is growing at a lesser rate than it has for years.

We realize the dangers of excessive bu-

reaucracy in government. We realize the danger of permanent invasion by the Government into the various fields of business. We realize that private initiative is, in the last analysis, the force that will bring us back on firm ground. We realize the vital necessity of fair and reasonable profits in business. The business of the country has been built with profit as an incentive, and to remove this incentive would be fatal.

We realize the necessity of balancing the budget as soon as humanly possible; but we also realize that the New Deal, with all its faults and weaknesses and mistakes, has brought this country back from the brink of despair and has put it on a basis from which we may proceed with courage and confidence to the attainment of complete recovery.

I have little patience with those who hold that any criticism of the New Deal or of the administration is treason. Constructive and intelligent criticism is very much in order. Loose and irresponsible talk is always unfortunate. The Washington Post, ably edited by Eugene Meyer, said in a recent editorial that the Republican party needs a program and a leader. Let us hope that the opposition party will be able to offer the country at this time a well-set-up alternative plan. The people would then have the opportunity of judging between two well-conceived programs.

The people want to know when employment can be restored and how. They want to know when and through what means the farmers will again be able to produce normal crops and market them profitably. As long as there is unemployment among millions of our people and widespread distress among the farmers, we are not going to get very far in talking about preserving the Constitution and the sanctity of individual rights.

Thirteen per cent of the United States is now on the relief roll. This means a total of between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 people. The total cost of public relief, Federal, state and municipal, is running between three and four billion dollars a year. Do you wonder then that radical sentiment in this country is increasing?

It is hard to understand, but the fact is that the United States is behind the rest of the world in recovery. Business is still 27 per cent below normal, although it is 33 per cent better than at the low point in 1933. Commodities are up 25 per cent from the low, and wages are higher than ever in the history of the country when purchasing power of the wage is taken into account. Notwithstanding the ever-increasing dissatisfaction with the Bankhead bill, the farm income this year is estimated at eight billion dollars, two billion greater than last year, and 61 per cent greater than 1932.

I do not share in the alarm felt by some of my friends that the administration will do any serious or permanent hurt to business. The Government has such heavy loans to various forms of business throughout the country that, from the standpoint of self-preservation alone, it simply must take a constructive attitude.

U. S. Silver Policy and China

T. A. Bisson in Foreign Policy Bulletin.

THE Nanking Government has officially protested to Washington against the American silver purchase policy. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, called to the attention of the American Government "the hardships caused to China by reason of fluctuations of exchange and particularly the drain of silver."

Dr. Kung added that the Chinese Government "was naturally giving consideration to measures that might be taken if circumstances warrant."

That the American Government's effort to raise the price of silver would do serious and do injury to China had been seen by all reputable economists. They repeatedly exposed the fallacious argument that such a policy would "restore the purchasing power" of silver-using countries.

China, for example, does not pay for imports with silver. Under normal conditions, China is an importer, not an exporter of silver. China pays for goods bought from other countries through its merchandise exports. When the price of silver is raised, however, Chinese export trade is handicapped, silver is drained from the country and deflationary pressures sets in which leads to an economic slump.

These results are all apparent in China at the present time. Chinese exports have experienced a drastic decline; since January, 1934, China's silver reserves have been depleted by an estimated export total of nearly 170,000,000 Chinese dollars; and Chinese industry as a whole is in the midst of a severe depression. In other words, the results which the Roosevelt administration has sought to avoid by depreciating American currency have been forced on China by our silver purchase policy.

This general problem has been extensively treated by Sir Arthur Salter in a recent report to the Nanking Government published in this country under the title "China and Silver." In this report, he emphasized the close connection between monetary factors and China's economic position. In 1930 and 1931, when the price of silver was declining, China's exports increased and a moderate internal boom was experienced. Successive devaluations of the pound, rupee, yen and dollar reversed the trend in 1932 and 1933. With the initiation of the American silver purchase policy in 1934, the plight of Chinese industry and trade has become steadily more serious.

SWIVEL-CHAIR AIRMEN.

TRYING to run the army air force with swivel-chair pilots who couldn't navigate a plane if their lives depended on it seemed a man in a hurry. Yet the investigating board headed by former War Secretary Baker has found the Army Air Corps loaded down with brass hats who have long since exchanged the dangers of the pilot's cockpit for the ease of an office armchair.

There are too many officers in this branch, the board has found, whose flying efficiency is "open to question." As a result, all those of 15 years or more in the service are to be taken for a "rough ride" in the air to test their qualifications, and those who fail will be shifted to some ground branch or retired. And there are now 486 senior officers in the corps, this move should clear away a lot of deadwood, make possible promotion of many junior officers and improve the morale and the fighting abilities of the air force. After all, it seems only logical that our army pilots should at least be able to fly.

The MERR

By DREW

WASHINGTON

REGARDLESS of attitude, legislative work week is the coming Representative from Massachusetts, House Labor strong supporter definitely plans a bill and will vote in both branches.

The ranks of in the New Deal, Miss Fanny Mont, lawyer, Senator Burton, been appointed to the Federal Commission with a year. She is on paid women in service.

Privately, national political strategy doubts about winning al contest in Maryland and Pennsylvania. They have only for their candidates.

"When the devil a saint would be York Stock Exchange able young A. H. Haight, Los Angeles, by-created advisors, its committee on has sharply cautions Street brokerage, anti-propaganda.

California's hegemony gubernatorial battle down-and-drag-out. L. Haight, Los Angeles, dependent. Repulse has just tossed a camp of Acting Governor, the regular in line. He charges supporters offered if he would retire.

Other New Deal across the country, not Labor Secretary. When she went to L. convention, F. D. R. suggested time by flying. "President," she the good old iron.

Governor King

INTIMATES a whisper that up with the considers running Louisiana. Huey may change time the primary.

President Roosevelt personally consults stamp issues, but assists in the design of the design on airmail-special delivery.

S. KINGSHIGHWAY

TO CELEBRATE

Records Indicate

German Protest

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ESTABLISHED

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—REGARDLESS of administration attitude, legislation for a 30-hour work week will be pressed at the coming session of Congress by Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee and a strong supporter of the A. F. of L., definitely plans to introduce such a bill and will attempt a record vote in both branches of Congress.

The ranks of women executives in the New Deal have a new member, Miss Fanny Neyman, Butte, Mont., lawyer, recommended by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, has been appointed to the legal staff of the Federal Communication Commission with a salary of \$5600 a year. She is one of the highest paid women in the Government service.

Privately, national Democratic political strategists have their doubts about winning the Senatorial contest in Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania, where they admit they have only fighting chances for their candidates.

"When the devil was ill, the devil a saint would be," said the New York Stock Exchange has appointed a able young Adolf A. Berle Jr., an original Brain Trustee, to a newly-created advisory committee. Also its committee on business conduct has sharply cautioned several Wall Street brokerage firms against disseminating anti-administration propaganda.

California's hectic three-cornered gubernatorial battle is a real knock-down-and-drag-out affair. Raymond L. Haight, Los Angeles' young Independent Republican candidate, has just tossed a bombshell into the camp of Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the regular Republican nominee. He charged that Merriam's supporters offered Haight \$100,000 if he would retire in Merriam's favor.

Other New Dealers may dash across the country in airplanes, but not Labor Secretary Frances Perkins. When she visited the President prior to addressing the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco, P. D. R. suggested she could save time by flying. "Not me, Mr. President," she said. "I stick to the good old iron horse."

Governor Kingfish.

INTIMATES of Huey Long whisper that the Kingfish is fed up with the Senate, seriously considers running for Governor of Louisiana. They admit that Huey may change his mind by the time the primary rolls around.

President Roosevelt is not only personally consulted on all new public issues, but on some of them in the drawing of the design. He sketched the outline of the design on the new 16-cent airmail-special delivery stamp. The number is 898.

S. KINGSHIGHWAY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Records indicate it is the oldest German Protestant congregation in St. Louis.

The Evangelical-Reformed Church of the Holy Ghost, South Kingshighway and Mardel avenue, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary at services tomorrow.

The Reverend Theo. L. Mueller and the Rev. Theo. C. Braun, former pastors of the church, will participate in the service at 10:30 a. m. Alvin Keppel, secretary of Religious Education in the Evangelical-Reformed Church, will speak at 8 p. m. A reception for the parents and pupils of the church school will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Records indicate that this church is the oldest German Protestant congregation in St. Louis. The first building, erected in 1840, was at the corner of Seventh street and Clark street. The second building was at Eighth and Walnut streets. In 1896 the congregation moved to Park and Grand boulevards, where it remained until 1923, when the present building was erected.

This congregation in 1837 established the first German public school west of the Mississippi River.

rough drawing, on a piece of scratch paper, is a prized possession of Postmaster-General Jim Farley.

Postoffice Department officials say privately that Canadian sweepstakes lottery tickets are flooding the United States, but they are unable to cope with the influx. "Rowboat" Freddy Hale, who won Maine's recent senatorial election by a hairline margin, definitely faces a challenge when he attempts to take his seat next January. . . 1701 votes separate him and F. Harold Dubord, his Democratic opponent, and Senate Democratic leaders have agreed to contest Hale's election on the ground of alleged irregularities in the voting.

New England cotton textile manufacturers have decided they aren't getting sufficient "sympathetic" press mention, and have employed a "zone" strategy with the capital in a less exalted role. He served as a member of the Capitol police force. . . Favorite pastime of visitors is to count the steps in the Washington Monument. Only one in a thousand gets it right. The number is 898.

When the chairman of the National Power Policy Committee meets in conference with the treasurer of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, and the Oil Administrator, and the chairman of the National Resources Board, and the chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, and the president of the Emergency Housing Corporation, and the Administrator of Public Works, and the Secretary of the Interior—there is only one man present. He is Harold L. Ickes who works in his shirt sleeves.

Thomas Jefferson Couvige has countered rumors of his resignation as Undersecretary of Treasury by resigning a house in Georgetown and moving to the house in the city. The house is owned by Truett Davidson, is two doors distant from the now vacant residence of Lewis Douglas, former Director of the Budget. Lew has gone to France.

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NOVELIST'S SIGHT RESTORED BY A GRAFTING OPERATION

Daphne Muir, English Writer Blind Eight Years, Now Able to See.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—The sight of Daphne Muir, English novelist, completely blind for eight years, has been restored by an operation. She says she has been given "good, working eyesight."

The same kind of work had been carried out by other surgeons in recent years, but Mrs. Muir's is the first case where the operation was performed on a person blind in both eyes.

Nine years ago Mrs. Muir lost her sight in an automobile accident. Since then she dictated five novels.

Meanwhile Tudor Thomas, famous Welsh eye specialist, carried on grafting operations with rabbits and dogs, restoring parts of damaged eyes. When he had shown success in restoring the sight of a blind dog, Thomas was ready to attempt a similar operation on a human being.

Part of Mrs. Muir's eyes were removed and replaced by healthy tissue from other sources. The operation was carried out last year and the novelist, who arrived here yesterday on the way to Boston, expressed herself as satisfied and happy.

The source of the eye tissue used by Thomas was not disclosed. Montreal eye specialists explained, however, that parts of the eyes from animals are sometimes used, and sometimes the uninjured parts of blind eyes removed from human beings.

FIFTH NIGHT DRAWS 9000 TO HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff Wins \$1000 Hunter Stake—Miss Jane Johnson Second.

Gray-haired men whose last experience with horses was back on the farm on the seat of a sulky plow, and youngsters who never had been nearer than the paddock bars at a race track, joined regular horse fanciers at the Arena last night to put the fifth night of the St. Louis National Horse Show out in front for the attendance blue ribbon.

The 9000 included those who came in limousines to give the boxes an air with their evening dress and others who arrived by street car in 1929 street clothes to occupy less advantageous seats under the roof. But common to all was the spirit that would have denied a cynical suggestion that the affair was merely an affected glorification of an archaic method of transportation; common to all was an instinctive admiration for the animal that challenges all others for grace and beauty and the name of man's best friend.

Most of them were there well after midnight for the final event—the \$1000 hunter stake. They twisted programs and rose in their seats as the 13 riders one at a time, put their mounts over the jumps.

Miss Gladys Grey Unseated. There was a spontaneous frightened gasp as Miss Gladys G. Grey was unseated when a stirrup broke while she was urging Symphony to take the stone wall. But she kept her feet and then, limping, led her chestnut mare from the ring. She was not badly hurt.

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, who had shown horses in several other classes during the evening, rode the winner, Miss Burdett, entered by Miss Jacqueline Burdett, Lexington, Ky. and ridden by Miss Mary Fisher. Second, Artistic Rose, entered and ridden by Miss Margaret Holkamp; third, Peavine Dare, entered by Harry J. Burkart and ridden by Miss Norma Engle; fourth, Gay T. Rose, entered by William Brook Farms, Malvern, Pa. and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher; fifth, Iris, entered by O. C. Ward, St. Louis Park, Minn., and ridden by Mrs. John Wood.

Horseman's class for boy or girl under 15 years. First, Betty Butler of Love's Sweet Dream; second, Mary Jane Luckner on Mac; fourth, Harrison Jones on Will Wynne; fifth, Bruce Cohen on Nip.

Ladies' five-gaited saddle horse. First, Cynthia, entered by Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky. and ridden by Miss Mary Fisher; second, Artistic Rose, entered and ridden by Miss Margaret Holkamp; third, Peavine Dare, entered by Harry J. Burkart and ridden by Miss Norma Engle; fourth, Gay T. Rose, entered by William Brook Farms, Malvern, Pa. and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher; fifth, Iris, entered by O. C. Ward, St. Louis Park, Minn., and ridden by Mrs. John Wood.

Three-gaited saddle horse. First, Cynthia, entered by Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky. and ridden by Miss Mary Fisher; second, Artistic Rose, entered and ridden by Miss Margaret Holkamp; third, Peavine Dare, entered by Harry J. Burkart and ridden by Miss Norma Engle; fourth, Gay T. Rose, entered by William Brook Farms, Malvern, Pa. and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher; fifth, Iris, entered by O. C. Ward, St. Louis Park, Minn., and ridden by Mrs. John Wood.

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St. Louis Zoo's New Baby Elephant, Its Captors and Nurse



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON with TERE-GOSI, their native porter, who is remaining in St. Louis temporarily as the nursemaid and companion of Toto Tembo, the baby African elephant purchased from the Johnsons by the St. Louis Zoo.

tered by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley H. Heyl; third, Mizie and Confidence, entered by Mrs. Thompson and driven by R. C. Flannery; fourth, Cynthia, entered by Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky. and ridden by Miss Mary Fisher; fifth, Peavine Dare, entered by Harry J. Burkart and ridden by Miss Norma Engle; sixth, Gay T. Rose, entered by William Brook Farms, Malvern, Pa. and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher; seventh, Iris, entered by O. C. Ward, St. Louis Park, Minn., and ridden by Mrs. John Wood.

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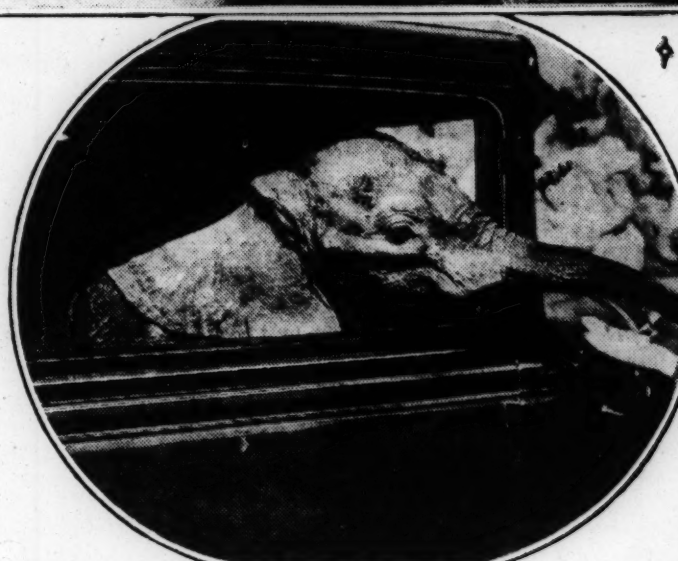
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TOTO TEMBO in the Zoo's automobile, taking a last look at the twin-motored, eight-passenger airplane in which he was transported from New York, before being driven to his new home in the east wing of the Bird House.

Martin Johnsons Meet Old Friends at the Zoo

Famous Hunters Greet Hyena, Four Cheetahs and Leopard They Added to St. Louis Collection.

That the hyena is a nasty hulk-ing beast almost anyone will agree. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson don't think so. They sold one to the St. Louis Zoo, along with four cheetahs, an irascible leopard named Jennie, and Toto Tembo, the baby African elephant they transported to St. Louis yesterday in one of their two airplanes.

The Funk & Wagnalls dictionary defined hyena: "A shy and carnivorous mammal having four-toed feet with blunt, non-retractile claws, prickly cat-like tongue, the forelegs higher than the hind and very powerful jaws and teeth adapted for crushing bones. The striped hyena of Southern Asia and Africa is nocturnal and cowardly, feeding mainly on carrion and even digging into graves, although it also hunts living prey. The spotted hyena of the southern half of Africa is more ferocious."

Reunion at Zoo Hospital. It was with a spotted hyena that the Johnsons held reunion yesterday afternoon in the Zoo hospital, where all new acquisitions are kept awhile in quarantine.

Mrs. Osa Johnson, who is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds, burst into the hospital room and cried, "Why, there's Fishi." She ran to the large central cage and a stiff-haired yellowish creature larger than a big dog began to jump up and down and make noises that apparently were sounds of welcome.

Without hesitation Mrs. Johnson reached inside the cage. The hyena, still rumbling, rubbed his back against the bars and playfully gnawed one of her hands. She murmured baby talk to the slavering animal and he shivered all over with ecstasy. When she turned away from him to greet the four cheetahs, which are African hunting leopards, Fishi watched her dolefully. He cheered up a little when Johnson began to maul him through the bars, but it was obvious that Mrs. Johnson was Fishi's bright and particular friend.

Meanwhile, Edwin A. Lemp, member of the Zoological Board of Control, and George P. Vierheilen, director of the Zoo, had lifted the four spotted cheetahs out of their cages. In their adolescence they are long-legged animals with grotesquely big feet.

The Four Cheetahs. On her knees, Mrs. Johnson hugged and mauled the animals until their leashes were tangled, seemingly beyond straightening. There was Thinker, so named for his habit of staring into space; there was Goy-goy, whose name in Swahili, the prevailing dialect in Kenya Colony, Eastern Africa, means lazy; there was Cheep-cheep, named for the shrill sound that cheetahs make, and there was Cowlie, which in Swahili, means wild, or savage.

Jennie, the leopard, remained in the back of her cage during all of these greetings. Johnson went over to see her and she spit at him. Jennie doesn't like crowds and she was still indignant over being hustled into a box and shipped, without the Johnsons, half way across the continent early this week. A few days, however, she will be accustomed to her new surroundings, Johnson said, and be as gentle as a kitten.

PRESIDENT CUTS HOURS FOR GARMENT MAKERS

\$1,870,000,000 LOAN CALLED BY TREASURY

Pay to Remain Unchanged Under Order Effective Dec. 1.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Government hoped today that 10,000 more jobs would result from President Roosevelt's order cutting the cotton garment work week 10 per cent.

Acting on the recommendation of a board of three men selected by NRA, the President reduced the working hours from 40 to 36 without any decrease in pay. The order, effective Dec. 1, affects about 200,000 persons.

The investigating Committee—Willard E. Hotchkiss, W. Jett Lauck and Donald M. Nelson—said increased prices resulting from the order "probably would amount to no more than a 6-cent jump in the cost of a 48-cent work shirt." The board reported that conditions in the industry justified the cut.

The dress manufacturing and men's clothing industries, which have been operating on a 36-hour week, have complained that longer hours in the competing industry were inequitable.

Mr. Roosevelt originally ordered the reduction for Oct. 1, but in response to protests from cotton garment manufacturers, he deferred it pending investigation of the industry. There was no indication that the action meant any general slashing of hours. The official attitude as NRA enters its new era is that problems of each industry must be handled on their merits.

WASHINGTON U. AGAIN SUES TO ENJOIN TAX COLLECTOR

Action Resisting \$340,160 Assessment for 1933-4 Is Based on Claim of Exemption. Suit to enjoin collector Koeln from collecting \$340,160, assessed as taxes for 1933 and 1934 against 66 parcels of real estate owned by Washington University, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Charles P. Williams, attorney for the university.

It is contended that the university was granted exemption from all taxes by the provisions of its charter. The exemption originally was granted to Eliot Seminary, predecessor of the university, in 1853. In a similar suit to enjoin the collecting of taxes for 1932, amounting to \$183,000, Circuit Judge Green last April sustained the application and granted an injunction, ruling that the property was tax exempt. The city's appeal from that decision was argued in the Supreme Court a month ago by Associate City Counselor J. Wesley McAfee.

In the suit before Judge Green, the city contended that the university should have made its protest to the city Board of Equalization or to the State Tax Commission, which it alleged, it did not do; further that a portion of the property is subject to mortgages to secure indebtedness, which mortgages are held by private individuals who are not entitled to have their security enhanced by tax exemption. The same issues, with the exception of failure to protest to taxing boards, is involved in the new suit.

SECOND LARGEST ENROLLMENT AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

4215 Students This Year, an Increase of 5 Per Cent Over Number in 1933. Student enrollment at St. Louis University this year is the second largest in its history, showing a gain of 5 per cent over last year, it was announced today by Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., chancellor of the university.

Present enrollment is 4215, as compared with 4024 last year, a gain of 191 students. The largest registration was in the fall of 1932, when 4291 enrolled.

About 2500 students attended the annual convocation exercises yesterday at the College Church and the university gymnasium. Solemn high mass was celebrated in St. Francis Xavier's Church, and the ceremonies were concluded with annual address of the Rev. Robert S. Johnson, S. J., president of the university.

Father Johnston spoke of the accomplishments of Jesuits and Jesuit schools and universities throughout the world during several centuries.

BISHOP MOORE TO PREACH HERE TWICE TOMORROW. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex., former pastor of the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church and St. John's Methodist Church here will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the University Methodist Church, 6901 Washington avenue, University City. He also will preach at the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, Twelfth and Sidney streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

It was at the latter church that Bishop Moore started his ministry 29 years ago. He served there from 1895 to 1898. He is president of the Sixth Episcopal District, comprising the Missouri, Southwest Missouri, St. Louis, Arkansas and Little Rock conferences. In 1917 he was made a Bishop.

Block, Redeemable or Exchangeable April 15, Is Part of Fourth Liberties.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Treasury last night called a \$1,870,000,000 block of Fourth Liberty loan bonds.

The bonds, bearing a 4 1/2 per cent coupon, will cease drawing interest April 15. Holders will have the option of receiving cash for them or exchanging them for new Government securities yielding a smaller return.

When the bonds have been redeemed or refunded, about \$1,300,000,000 of this issue will remain outstanding of the original Fourth Liberty issue of more than six billions. It was the third call for a portion of the issue within a year.

Thus for a saving of more than \$300,000,000 in interest on the national debt has been effected by substituting securities drawing a smaller rate of interest—mostly 3 1/2 per cent, but with a smaller block of short-term securities at 2 1/2 per cent.

The new call closely followed the President's recent radio address in which he said the recovery efforts of Great Britain as far in advance of our own and mentioned that England did not hesitate to call in its entire public debt and refund it at lower interest.

The bonds called are those Fourth Liberties whose serial numbers end with the digits 5, 6 and 7, and in the case of coupon bonds those with serial numbers ending in these digits, but preceded by the letters E, F and G, respectively. A coupon bond with the letter E and serial number ending in 4, would not be included. But one of the letters E and digit 5 would be among those called.

The terms of the exchange offer are to be announced later.

\$750,000 DEFICIT REPORTED IN EPISCOPAL MISSION FUND. Treasurer of Church Council Says United Effort of Laymen Is Necessary to Meet It.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—Episcopal leaders pleaded today for unrestricted continuance of foreign and domestic missions.

A joint session of the House of Deputies and House of Bishops at the general convention of the church, heard Dr. Lewis B. Franklin of Washington, D. C., vice-president and treasurer of the National Council report a deficit of over \$750,000, which only the united support of the American laity, he said, could remove.

Unemployment insurance and a "more equitable distribution of wealth," were questions which another session was asked to consider.

Dr. Franklin's report followed an appeal by presiding Bishop James de Wolf Perry, for a return "to the true spirit of the church, as it has been manifested during the past 150 years." Bishop Perry referred to an emotional plea by the Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge of Salem, Mass., which Thursday night sent a crowd of 10,000 surging down the aisles of the convention hall to shower the altar with banknotes.

Nearly \$600,000 Bishop Franklin said by that appeal. The mission fund by that appeal.

TONIGHT'S GRAND OPERA TO BE 'MADAME BUTTERFLY'. Hizi Koyke and Mario Chamlee to Sing Leading Roles at Auditorium.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Company will present "Madame Butterfly" tonight at the Municipal Auditorium as the third offering of the grand opera season.

The title role will be sung by Hizi Koyke, Japanese prima donna, and Mario Chamlee will appear as Pinkerton, the American Naval Lieutenant. Ada Paggi will sing Suzuki, "La Forza del Destino," originally scheduled for next Wednesday night, will be given on Thursday night instead, to allow additional time for rehearsals.

To Speak on "Catholic Missions." The Rev. Mark K. Carroll, diocesan director of the Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith for Home and Foreign Missions, will speak tomorrow on "Catholic Missions" at all masses at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

• TOMORROW! KWK AT 1:30 LUX RADIO THEATRE MIRIAM HOPKINS AND JOHN BOLES IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Full-hour presentation of Austin Strong's famous comedy. Let this romantic story thrill you as it thrilled thousands when produced by John Golden on Broadway. Every Sunday a new Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars. NBC Court-to-Court Radio Network.

Creomulsion. Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion. BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

STOCK LIST AND STAPLES VIEWED SOME OF ADVANCES

Speculative Week - End
Profit Taking Inflationary
Influence Meets
Check on Washington
News.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances..... 138 551
Declines..... 285 96
Unchanged..... 145 122
Total issues..... 568 769
New 1934 highs..... 2 23
New 1934 lows..... 1 5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The inflationary balloon appeared to have been at least partially deflated today and stocks and staples yielded to some of their recent gains as the speculative week-end profit taking, equity trading, however, dwindled appreciably on the decline, transfers in the brief session approximating only 385,000 shares. The close was easy.

With the administration at Washington indicating that no monetary move was being contemplated at this time, despite the murmuring from the capital on Thursday, scattered realizing on equities bought under the revival of inflationary psychology was the rule. Some stocks were resistant, though, and others did not give a great deal of ground. Aside from the warning of inflationary sentiment, most market commentators had been predicting a temporary technical reaction.

Grains dropped 1 to around 2 cents a bushel and cotton also sagged about 2 points, while copper pointed substantially lower. On the other hand, bonds exhibited a firm tone, with U. S. Governments in demand.

Shares of Auburn Automobile ignored the rest of the market and got up about 2 points, while Continental Can, Goodyear and Liggett & Myers B. steadied. Those off fractionally to a point or more included U. S. Smelting, American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of California and New Jersey, duPont, Johns-Manville, Case, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and Schenley.

News of the Day.
Heaviness of the oils was attributed partly to the gasoline price cutting. McClellan Stores preferred lost 2 points and the common was down a fraction following advice that the Securities and Exchange Commission was investigating the recent activity in the issues of this company which is in receivership.

While the President at his press conference yesterday was reflecting reports that further devaluation of the dollar or some other inflationary step was in progress, market observers pointed out that this did not change the situation so far as a possible future depreciation of the monetary unit is concerned.

At the same time, financial circles voiced the opinion that, in view of the treasury's new call for the redemption on April 15, next, of an additional block of \$1,870,000,000 of fourth Liberty 4½s, it was not probable that the Securities and Exchange Commission was investigating the recent activity in the issues of this company which is in receivership.

Wheat closed around 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel lower. Corn was off about 1 to 1½, oats yielded ¾ to 1½. Rye declined ¾ to 1½. Barley yielded ¾ to 1 cent. At Winnipeg wheat receded ¾ to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton fell back 30 to 70 cents a bale.

Sterling ended at \$4.91½, off 1½ cents. The French franc was down 3½ of cent at 64½ cents and Dutch guilders reacted .09 of a cent to 68.38 cents. Belgian belgas and German marks gave up .04 of a cent each at 23.55 cents and 40.66 cents respectively. Swiss francs lost .07 of a cent at 32.88 cents, but Canadian dollars advanced 1/16 of a cent firmer at 102.18 cents.

Overnight Developments.
Outside the speculative markets, the dollar was the focus of interest. Foreign exchanges declined abruptly as a result of the cold water thrown on inflation talk by President Roosevelt and the treasury call for redemption of an additional block of \$1,870,000,000 in fourth Liberty Bonds.

Trade indicators presented a mixed picture. Creamery receipts estimated at 24,401 units, an increase of 6,403 over the preceding week but 14,219 less than in the corresponding 1933 week. Retail demand, it was pointed out, has not slackened as much as the fall production, largely seasonal, in recent weeks would indicate.

The weekly coalloading report was disappointing. Loadings last week dropped 13,329 cars to 631,318, a decrease of 31,055 below the like 1933 period and only 6,229 ahead of the corresponding 1932 week.

Despite the improvement reported in retail trade last month, the Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales for September declined to 76 compared with 79 in August.

The recent decline in commodity prices was reflected in the bureau of labor statistics wholesale price index for last week. At 76.6, it

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 412,890 shares, compared with 1,394,160 Thursday, 230,668 a week ago and 802,460 a year ago. Total volume Jan. 1 to date were 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,136,762 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds		STOCK MARKET									
Sales		Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.									
High	Low	High	Low	Close	Chg.	High	Low	High	Low	Close	Chg.
50	20	50	20	50	20	50	20	50	20	50	20
Ind.	Rails	Utl.	Chem.	Pharm.	Food	Textile	Auto	Steel	Coal	Oil	Gas
Thursday	84.0	79.0	58.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0
Friday	84.0	79.0	58.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0	73.0
Week ago	82.7	37.1	58.1	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0
Month ago	80.0	37.1	58.1	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0
Year ago	87.0	42.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3
3 yrs. ago	77.4	42.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3	78.3
1934	140.0	122.1	126.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0
1935	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1936	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1937	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1938	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1939	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1940	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1941	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1942	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1943	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1944	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1945	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1946	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1947	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1948	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1949	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1950	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1951	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1952	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1953	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1954	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1955	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1956	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1957	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
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1959	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1960	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1961	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1962	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1963	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1964	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1965	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1966	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1967	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1968	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1969	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1970	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1971	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1972	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1973	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1974	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1975	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1976	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1977	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1978	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1979	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1980	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1981	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1982	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1983	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1984	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1985	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1986	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1987	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1988	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1989	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1990	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1991	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1992	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1993	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1994	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1995	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1996	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1997	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1998	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
1999	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2000	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2001	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2002	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2003	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2004	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2005	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2006	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2007	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2008	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2009	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2010	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2011	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2012	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2013	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2014	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2015	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2016	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2017	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2018	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2019	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2020	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2021	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2022	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2023	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2024	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2025	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2026	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2027	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2028	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2029	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2030	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2031	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2032	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2033	104.0	104.3	94.3	90.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3
2034											

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
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Index	Ind. Ind.	Ind. Ind.	Ind. Ind.	Ind. Ind.
Saturday	84.0	37.1	58.6	72.2
Friday	84.0	37.1	58.6	72.2
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otton on hand Sept 30 was reported as follows:

Establishments	1,056,744
Bales of lint	196,019
Bales of lint and 214.00	1,081,218
Bales of lint and 281.00	1,080,753
Bales of lint and 281.04 of compresses	1,080,753

On Sept 30 last year.

Establishments	1,056,744
Bales of lint	196,019
Bales of lint and 31.018	1,081,218
Bales of lint and 31.018	1,081,218
Bales of lint and 31.018	1,081,218

On Sept 30 last year.

Establishments	1,056,744
Bales of lint	196,019
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Establish

HOW ONE INSULL FIRM PAID OFF ANOTHER'S STOCK

Letter Calling for Continuance of Operations Introduced at Chicago Mail Fraud Trial.

SECURITIES WORTH \$879,000 WERE SENT

Put Up as Collateral to Cover Market Purchases, Evidence of Government Shows.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A letter in which Samuel Insull Jr., so-called Crown Prince of the Insull Utility System, instructed one Insull to continue stock market operations in the stock of another, went into evidence today in the mail fraud trial of Insull Sr. and 16 others.

In the younger Insull's letter he sent securities worth \$879,000 to the utility company, as collateral to cover market purchases in the stock of Corporation Securities Co., now under fire as a mail fraud scheme.

Young Insull, known in Chicago financial circles as Junior, was president at the time—1931—of "Corp." His letter said he understood a total of 132,000 shares of that company's stock had been acquired by the others.

Aim of Prosecutor.

Forest A. Harness, Assistant Attorney-General, put the letter before the jury as part of the Government's evidence that the Insulls were buying their own stock on the market to give luster in the eyes of the investing public.

Earlier, Harness put in a letter from which he said he proposed to show that nervous investors received false information late in the history of "Corp."

"It is a fact that the Commonwealth Elison and Peoples Gas Light and Coke stocks have been removed from this trust and other Insull securities put in their place," said a letter from Martin McDermott of M. Clune & Co. of Indianapolis, dated Oct. 26, 1931.

A reply from John F. O'Keefe, secretary of the corporation, assured McDermott that it had rather added to its holdings in these two companies, both large operating companies selling to Chicagoans.

The Shares Transferred.

The letter written by young Insull turned the following shares over to the Utility Securities Co., which was the "marketing agency" of Insull securities, and salesman of the Insull corporate family:

Shares of Commonwealth Electric with a market value of \$275,177; shares of Middle West Electric with a value of \$211,250; shares of Peoples Gas and Coke valued at \$382,700.

Utility Securities had then acquired, the letter said, 83,000 shares of "Corp." which young Insull noted "market operation."

"Please continue these operations as per your instructions," he wrote. Yesterday's evidence was the "Stock to Certain Friends."

The prosecution presented evidence yesterday to show how shares in the Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago were sold to the public, introducing as witnesses both salesmen and buyers.

P. E. Lehman, who was manager of the Cincinnati office of Halsey, Stuart & Co. in 1929, said he attended a school at the Chicago office for three months and was drilled in methods of inducing investors to buy Corporation Securities shares.

He said E. H. Leith, Halsey, Stuart & Co. salesman, told him he considered the allotment certificates a high-grade investment. "He said the portfolio included 'the jewels of the Insull empire' and that they were putting up to any of our customers," Lehman testified.

Lehman said he sent in a list of 200 prospective customers for the stock later, and was told by the Chicago office that it was a "high-class investment."

"We called customers and told them how to prepare their orders," he said. He could not recall how many actually subscribed.

Arthur R. Hebblethwaite, former Halsey, Stuart manager in Indianapolis, testified that Daniel Up, assistant sales manager of the concern, told his salesman that the assets of "Corp." were more than \$80,000,000.

He sent in 700 prospects, he said, on orders from the Chicago office.

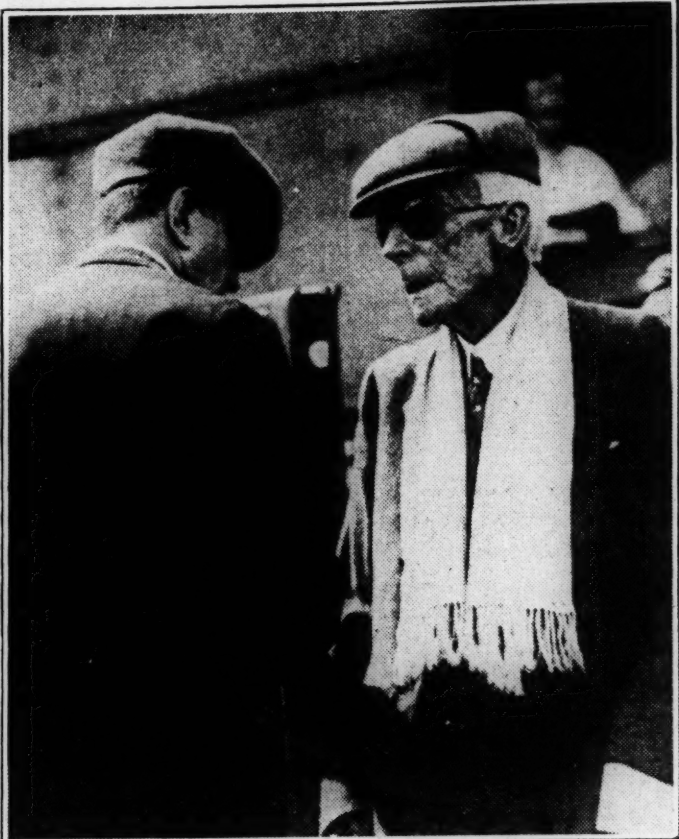
Offered to "Certain Friends."

Two customers who bought stock in Corporation Securities Co. testified that they were told it was a choice investment for "certain friends" and "good customers."

They were the first of a long line of witnesses which the prosecution will call, not to testify to losses, but in support of the Government's contention that Halsey, Stuart & Co. "pushed" the stock. Four officers of Halsey, Stuart & Co. are defendants in the case.

A salesman told his company was recommending Corporation Securities allotment certificates to certain friends," said F. H. Kuhlman, Cincinnati tobacco dealer. "He said it was offered at \$75, although it was selling for \$95 on the Chicago market. He said: 'If you want 20

The Elder Rockefeller in Florida



MOST famous of American oil millionaires photographed at Ormond Beach after journey from New York.

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE, ROAD POLICE DROPHUNT FOR PRETTY BOY FLOYD

Harrison of New York Federal Reserve Bank Also in Party Aboard The Sequoia.

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Roosevelt's assertion came a few hours after a general denial of the "possibility" by Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Senator Lewis' statement referred directly to him as chairman of the gold content and said that "nothing of the kind is under any contemplation." He said that Bulkeley had been "misunderstood."

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The day's session ended with Assistant United States Attorney-General Leslie E. Salter reading from the minutes of the Corporation Securities Co. a resolution giving Insull Jr. and Halsey, Stuart & Co. a five-year option on stock as a reward for "organization services and for raising funds without cost to the corporation."

They were empowered to buy common stock from Oct. 8, 1929, to Nov. 1, 1934, for \$25 a share. Units of one share of common and one of preferred were put on the market later at \$75.

RAILROAD AWARDED \$367,000 IN SUIT OVER FEDERAL DAM

Jury Upholds Burlington Contention Project Will Damage Right of Way Along Upper Mississippi.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 13.—A Federal jury yesterday returned a verdict awarding the Burlington Railroad Company \$367,000 damages against the Federal Government. The railroad filed suit for \$600,000, contending its right of way along the Mississippi River was damaged by the flooding of adjacent lowlands when a dam at Alma, Wis., is completed.

The jury found that the Burlington would have to spend \$367,000 to rip-rap its track bed and raise the lowlands. The Government contended the tracks passed over Mississippi Bottomlands which were the property of the public and therefore could be used for the improvement of navigation.

Frank Morrison, Washington, veteran secretary, was re-elected, with a standing show of approval. A member of the Typographical Union of the A. F. of L. for 40 years.

The seven vice-presidents are: Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; Teamsters' Union; William L. Hutcheson, Indianapolis; Carpenters' Union; Maj. George L. Berry of Pressmen's Home, Tenn.; Printing Pressmen; United Mine Workers; Daniel Dubinsky, New York; Worn a Garment Workers; Harry C. Bates, New York; Bricklayers' Union; and Edward Gainer, Muncie, Ind., Letter Carriers' Union.

Brokerage Fees for Co-Operatives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The NRA ruled yesterday that no code provision may be interpreted to prohibit payment of a brokerage commission to a bona fide co-operative for services ordinarily demanding brokerage fees. The order affects 80,000 co-operatives.

A. F. L. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ENLARGED TO 15 MEMBERS

John L. Lewis, Who Sponsored Proposal, Is Chosen One of Seven New Vice-Presidents.

By the Associated Press.

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Describing the fifty-fourth convention as one of the most important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the meeting with the statement it had transacted more business than any previous convention in the last 10 years.

"We are united in purpose," he concluded, "and we will make the actions of this convention the vital, living practices of the coming year."

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A summary of what the convention did follows:

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Fritz said he thought he was on "preferred list." The salesman said a special list had been made up by Insull and Halsey, Stuart for "good customers," he testified. "It was one of them."

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They were empowered to buy common stock from Oct. 8, 1929, to Nov. 1, 1934, for \$25 a share. Units of one share of common and one of preferred were put on the market later at \$75.

RAILROAD AWARDED \$367,000 IN SUIT OVER FEDERAL DAM

Jury Upholds Burlington Contention Project Will Damage Right of Way Along Upper Mississippi.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 13.—A Federal jury yesterday returned a verdict awarding the Burlington Railroad Company \$367,000 damages against the Federal Government. The railroad filed suit for \$600,000, contending its right of way along the Mississippi River was damaged by the flooding of adjacent lowlands when a dam at Alma, Wis., is completed.

The jury found that the Burlington would have to spend \$367,000 to rip-rap its track bed and raise the lowlands. The Government contended the tracks passed over Mississippi Bottomlands which were the property of the public and therefore could be used for the improvement of navigation.

Frank Morrison, Washington, veteran secretary, was re-elected, with a standing show of approval. A member of the Typographical Union of the A. F. of L. for 40 years.

The seven vice-presidents are: Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; Teamsters' Union; William L. Hutcheson, Indianapolis; Carpenters' Union; Maj. George L. Berry of Pressmen's Home, Tenn.; Printing Pressmen; United Mine Workers; Daniel Dubinsky, New York; Worn a Garment Workers; Harry C. Bates, New York; Bricklayers' Union; and Edward Gainer, Muncie, Ind., Letter Carriers' Union.

Brokerage Fees for Co-Operatives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The NRA ruled yesterday that no code provision may be interpreted to prohibit payment of a brokerage commission to a bona fide co-operative for services ordinarily demanding brokerage fees. The order affects 80,000 co-operatives.

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Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Tabloid review of business reports by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and retail trade, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year, as follows: (A) fair; (F) means fair; (G) good; (Q) quiet; (S) slow; (B) below last year.

ST. LOUIS—Local retail sales advanced 3 per cent over those of corresponding week, and rose slightly above average level. Distribution of Government bonds to corn and hog producers, and increase in wholesale orders to 30 per cent over last week, were noted. Retail sales advanced, with level higher than a year ago. Shoes and commodity prices lower than last year. Hog market quiet. Wholesale orders advanced. Prices of grain, oil, and other commodities higher than last year. Retail sales advanced, with level higher than a year ago. Shoes and commodity prices lower than last year. Hog market quiet. Wholesale orders advanced. Prices of grain, oil, and other commodities higher than last year.

Comment on Business.

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ST. LOUIS—Local retail sales

**ST. L. U. HIGH
PLAYER BREAKS
LEG AS ELEVEN
LOSES, 18 TO 0**

Fallet scored a touchdown in the second period and converted the extra point which proved to be Cape's margin of victory. Brown plunged across for the Mule in the first period.

	Feb. 19	March 12
Boston.	Nov. 17	Dec. 8
	Jan. 15	Jan. 19
	Feb. 26	Feb. 19
Detroit.	Nov. 25	Jan. 6
	Dec. 9	Jan. 31
	Jan. 20	March 17
Chicago.	Nov. 23	Dec. 23
	Dec. 30	Feb. 5
	Jun. 27	March 3

Feb. 28	Feb. 14	Jan. 15 Feb. 7
Dec. 25	Dec. 4	Dec. 11
Jan. 22	Jan. 8	Jan. 29
March 19	Feb. 12	March 12
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Feb. 10	Jan. 13	Dec. 30
Feb. 21	Feb. 24	March 3
Dec. 16	Nov. 18	Dec. 2
Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Feb. 3
Feb. 24	Feb. 26	March 5

	Dec. 30	Nov. 22
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March 6		Dec. 22
		Feb. 5
Nov. 15	Nov. 11	
Feb. 17	Jan. 27	
March 7	March 10	
Dec. 9	Nov. 25	Dec. 11
Feb. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 8
March 10	Feb. 17	March 14

Dec. 20	By the Associated Press.
Jan. 24	SPRINGFIELD, Mo.,
March 17	The Maryville Teachers
Nov. 27	behind to score two tou
Jan. 5	the second half and
March 16	Springfield Teachers la
Dec. 25	to 12. A place kick a
Feb. 14	down from the toe of Po
Feb. 28	ter, gave Maryville the
	victory in an M. I. A. A

Just before the half ended, Fordham's six-yard line, but he got even farther than that when he marched 70 yards to the four feet of the Rams' goal midway through the last quarter. Curran's fourth-down buck made a first down by four inches and the Rams kicked out of danger.

Second place went to Mel Port German-American A. C., in 2:35.10, while Robert L. Willowver, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, won third, in 2:36.06.

102 Triple Threat—Mayer
103 Potestas—McCray
105 King Faro—Lindberg
107 Ervast—Griffin
104 Lady Emily—D. Edwards
104 Light Nun
116 Kingsport

At Laurel
Weather clear; track fast
FIRST RACE—\$600.
Year-olds, six furlongs;
105 Sea Finn—McManus
116 Jobukheta
107 Blessed Assurance

Chicago Blackhawks here on Nov.

is confirmed and other dates assigned the Missouri team in the other cities of the circuit.

Following Chicago here, come the Razers of Montreal, Boston, Boston, the Americans of Detroit and the Canadians in their turn. On the road, the St. Louis team will leave at Boston on Nov. 17, their last series away from home being scheduled to be played at Detroit on Jan. 20, 1935. In all, 24 home games will be played by St. Louis, each of the other eight clubs of the league playing three games here.

Longer Eddie Gerard started his St. Louis candidates in training work at Ottawa, Ontario, yesterday.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—St. Louis Eagles, as the club is known in the coming campaign although no definite decision has been reached, last night became the first National Hockey league team to don skates

his season. They inaugurated their training sessions with a light workout here.

Jeff Shannon "Scotty" Bowman, Jerry Kalbfleisch, Clark Voss, Billy Touhey, Frank Finnigan and Syd Howe were the ex-Senators who skated, and Goalie Bill Beveridge took the puck. Mickey Blake, Barrfield, Ont., player who was up with Maroons two seasons ago and Bill Cowley, Ottawa amateur who played in Halifax last winter, were also in action.

Harry Radley, last year's champion of the Canadiens, on the International League, also put in the full hour on skates.

St. Louis will start having two practices a day starting today and probably will continue this for the next two weeks of their training period here.

They depart for home about Oct. 27.

ST. LOUIS NEGROES

BEAT KANSAS CITY

In a recent inter-city golf match between Kansas City and St. Louis Negroes, Mrs. Julia Towne Siler, a St. Louis woman, who won the 1933 Negro woman's championship of the United States, defeated Mrs. Lela Davis of Kansas City when she played the nine-hole course twice to win the match. The low score was 96. Richard Young, who captured the local Negro men's championship a week ago, won the men's honors in the inter-city event by leading the field for a total of 78 strokes on the 18-hole course in Forest Park.

Schedule

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27	Feb. 5	March 18	
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25	Jan. 8	Feb. 28	
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17	March 14		

	St. Louis.	Canadiens.	Montreal.	Toronto.	Americans.	Rangers.	Boston.	Detroit.
At St. Louis.		Dec. 22 Feb. 5 March 2	Nov. 13 Jan. 3 Feb. 23	Nov. 20 Dec. 20 Jan. 23	Dec. 4 Jan. 24 March 9	Nov. 10 Feb. 12 March 9	Nov. 24 Jan. 10 Feb. 18	Dec. 1 Jan. 2 March 9
At Montreal (Canadiens)	Dec. 15 Feb. 9 Feb. 28		Dec. 11 Jan. 12 Feb. 14	Dec. 25 Jan. 17 March 5	Nov. 22 Dec. 29 March 23	Dec. 4 Jan. 22 March 14	Dec. 1 Jan. 3 Jan. 26	Dec. 1 Jan. 3 March 9
At Montreal.	Dec. 8 Jan. 24 Jan. 29	Nov. 24 Jan. 24 March 7		Dec. 13 Feb. 19 March 12	Dec. 6 Jan. 19 March 12	Dec. 22 Feb. 5 Feb. 26	Dec. 27 Feb. 2 March 2	Dec. 27 Feb. 2 March 2
At Toronto.	Dec. 1 Jan. 19 March 19	Nov. 10 Jan. 22 March 16	Nov. 17 Dec. 29 Feb. 9		Dec. 15 Feb. 2 March 2	Dec. 8 Jan. 31 Feb. 16	Nov. 8 Feb. 7 March 9	Nov. 8 Feb. 7 March 9
At New York (Americans)	Dec. 18 Feb. 5 Feb. 21	Dec. 9 Jan. 21 Feb. 17	Nov. 29 Jan. 21 March 10	Nov. 15 Jan. 10 Jan. 10		Nov. 25 Jan. 12 Jan. 27	Dec. 12 Feb. 10 March 14	Dec. 12 Feb. 10 March 14
At New York (Rangers)	Nov. 18 Jan. 13 Feb. 19	Nov. 27 Jan. 20 March 12	Dec. 1 Jan. 8 Feb. 28	Dec. 11 Jan. 20 Feb. 14	Dec. 25 Jan. 15 Feb. 7		Dec. 16 Feb. 24 Feb. 24	Dec. 16 Feb. 24 Feb. 24
At Boston.	Nov. 17 Jan. 15 Feb. 26	Dec. 8 Jan. 19 Feb. 19	Dec. 25 Jan. 22 March 19	Dec. 4 Jan. 8 Feb. 12	Dec. 11 Jan. 27 March 6	Dec. 18 Jan. 1 March 6		Dec. 18 Jan. 1 March 6
At Detroit.	Nov. 28 Dec. 9 Jan. 20	Nov. 28 Jan. 31 March 17	Dec. 20 Jan. 10 Feb. 21	Dec. 2 Jan. 13 Feb. 24	Dec. 16 Jan. 20 March 3	Nov. 15 Feb. 17 March 7	Nov. 11 Jan. 27 Feb. 10	Nov. 11 Jan. 27 Feb. 10
At Chicago.	Dec. 23 Dec. 30 Jan. 27	Dec. 23 Feb. 5 March 3	Dec. 16 Jan. 1 Feb. 24	Nov. 18 Jan. 20 Feb. 26	Dec. 2 Feb. 2 March 3	Dec. 9 Feb. 10 March 10	Nov. 25 Jan. 13 Feb. 17	Dec. 9 Jan. 13 Feb. 17

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n't been employed yet.

owed to the Deans.

EN you hear the bats a
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the batters sock the ball,
agine it's flying

Bredon's garden wall;
the time to get excited
start chewing on your nails,
can a Dean is pitching,
u know he never fails.

—Ed Ellers.

Peanuts!

glamor of the world series,
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That Guy
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Goslin and General Crowe-Senators who the T-are renominated for the U-rie but failed of election for end straight time.

eyville, Ill.—History tells when Detroit had an earth he Indians said, "Tecumseh to Detroit." If they ever ther, the natives will think boys have come back.

(Signed) Second Guesser.

re Cards will take another n history and beware of as when they come bearing assorted fruits.

Landis finds the two Bill-ys and Klem, for hurling y and a t to the

Luth suff and after, being help. He di-ately out, E- his two t- n- tried to- point, but- Kinley co- and perio- blocked a- by S- ran 35- drop kick- mark and- to the t-

St. Loui- threat in- Goldbugs- way for- last sessio- Philan to- 12, 11- Louis' 18-

epithets. And it is estimated some 17,000 fans were hurled over the fence for tropical fruits but it could be done about it to remove the target.

**Hard Run by
Miami Brings
Dam Victory**

Associated Press.
DOR, Mass., Oct. 13.—Re-
sults of the fourth-period scoring
by a matter of inches,
the fighting Rams barely
to protect their early lead
6-0 triumph over a Luck-
son College eleven in a
game before a capacity
22,000 spectators here.

ran to the
ried the re-
point. Phel-
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zone.

Jim Con-
versity's H-
of Bob Co-
versity High
watched H-
of the game
before rep-
run their H-
tice.

**No Leg
Granted**

dium this
be an open
School Le-
Side neig-
Cleveland
town pe-
to Farms

...spectators here yesterday.

...of Lodi, N. J., fleet-footed back, gave the ers their lone touchdown at six minutes of play.

...tack and raced down the sidelines for the

...he shook off would-be brilliant run.

...the middle of the second the final whistle.

...eaten constantly with passing attacks, but they were within striking distance of the Fordham goal.

...ourageous Rams turned

...re the half ended, B. C. to yield the ball on six-yard line, but they rather than that when the 70 yards to within of the Rams goal line through the last period.

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TURDAY,
R 13, 1934.

AN SALES

PROP. FOR SALE

rguson
low, five large rooms,
terms.

rkwood
list of real values,
of KIRKWOOD, Rl. 216.

rmandy

ely 6 rooms, new, 12-
bargain, \$5250. Owner.

er Groves

or our list of attractive
or country acreage.
able 2400.

ROVES TRUST CO.

ON R. E. & LOAN CO.
for Webster map and the
special information.
RTY. CO. RE. 3081

AND COTTAGES
or Sale

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AY BERTIN
GRAND BL.

to look, owner on prem.

ANTHONY RYLS
from cottage, big gar-
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small down payment.
Open, Fl. 6290.

MENTS. FOR SALE

Auto
Connecticut; bargain.
Dispatch.

WANTED

ASH: Farm not over
30 miles St. Louis.
ars. Box F-36, P-D

about 30 acres, w.
Louis; no agents. Box
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Starts Sunday.
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For Used Cars
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CASH WAITING.
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Automobile Owners
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2819 Gravois av.
Wd. KOTTEMAN,
Delmar. RO. 4269.

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into date trucks, ex-
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Washington, DE. 1300

For Sale

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fresh like new; only
11.5. 1811 DELMAR.
OLET COACH
condition. At condition
1815 Gravois. Rl-
1815 Gravois. Rl-

H COACH, \$435
terms. trade
11.5. 1811 DELMAR.

For Sale

COUPE, \$150
terms; trade.
11.5. 1811 DELMAR.

For Sale

olet Roadsters
new cars; priced to
3137 LOCUST.

For Sale

st Sedan, \$175
terms; trade.
11.5. 1811 DELMAR.

V-8 SEDAN
toll from new; safety
only \$150; terms, trade
11.5. 1811 DELMAR.
edan, 6 wheel job,
is over this one; price
718. 2600 Nebraska.

30-7 passenger, like
or undertaker; cheap.

passenger sedan, must
everything in first-class
91. 7718. 2600 Ne-

For Sale

on dump, ice and coal;
60 Carter.
12-ton dual wheel
like new, also 5 other
or 32, real bargains.
H.V. 7915 Forsyth.

TRUCKS
on condition; dual.

1114 Cass

es For Sale

AL BODIES
to half original price,
highway and Enright.

arts-Wanted

-J. Essex. Western

ale-Miscellaneous

LING
ORDS

ELLER IN ST. LOUIS
terms. Trade your car
15-2501 S. Jefferson

UTOMOBILES
COANS
YOUR CAR IN FIVE
DAYS.
ANCE CORP.
2911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW
SOCIAL AGENCIES
FUNCTION

RECIPES REQUESTED BY READERS

ADVICE — ETIQUETTE — BRIDGE
ELSIE ROBINSON — SERIAL STORY

AN INSIGHT ON HAT STYLES

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Meat Will Be Dearer.
Yugoslavs Want Revenge.
More Silver Bought.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE Department of Agriculture predicts that the drought will cause meat prices to rise 15 per cent in 1935. Ham, sausages, pork, are all expected to increase in price. The hog is king, his price having gone up 100 per cent since the Government hit upon the happy idea of slaughtering farrow sows to prevent their little pigs glutting the market. You sympathize with those little pigs that might have been sold now at high prices and were doomed to oblivion by a brain trust theory.

Cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry are greatly reduced in numbers by the drought and survivors will be much thinner than usual.

Although King Alexander was aided by his own Yugoslav countrymen and subjects, Yugoslavs nearest to him in race, hating the Croats as much as the latter hate them, engage in riotous demonstrations against Italy, that had nothing to do with the murder. The rioting centered at Sarajevo, where in 1914 the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand started the big war.

The Sarajevo mob, determined to express its emotions in some way and display grief for their King's murder, destroyed shops and houses, damaged Catholic churches, including the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and bombed the post-office.

Yugoslavia news shows how fresh wars start, or did start before the horrible lesson of the big war.

The Government has recently bought foreign silver in increasing quantities, supposedly because the administration does not want silver. Congressmen, meeting in January, to complain that silver is neglected.

This frightens Wall Street, which fears inflation although inflation would make stocks go up, and banks going up make better business for Wall Street.

It is hoped that increasing silver purchases will mean higher prices and, of course, they will. A bigger supply of money means higher value for all products.

The American Federation of Labor hopes for 1,000,000 more members within a year, and President William Green, in San Francisco, predicts that increase in 1935.

If new members paid in dues, only \$10 a year, which would be very little for the protection that the American Federation offers, the new membership would mean an increased income of \$10,000,000 a year, a very substantial addition to union labor's war chest.

The country is shocked by the latest outrageous kidnapping, which appears to have been the act of a criminal, drunk or insane.

A young married woman, Mrs. Berry V. Stoll of Louisville, Ky., ill was dragged from her bed, severely beaten and, with blood streaming down her face, taken insufficiently clad to the kidnaper's automobile.

The husband of the kidnapped woman, a wealthy man, immediately broadcast his willingness to pay the \$50,000 ransom demanded.

At first this most natural course might seem calculated to encourage and promote kidnapping. But, if the criminal is not insane he will realize that under a kidnapping law recently passed the brutal treatment of the woman kidnapped makes death the only penalty for his crime, and, what is more important, death will be the penalty.

French police show efficiency in the King Alexander assassination. Already two men arrested have confessed complicity in the murder under "severe French police examination." It would be interesting to know how that examination was conducted as compared with some American methods.

The carefully arranged murder plan that included another attack on King Alexander at Fontainebleau, if the Marseilles attack failed, was "financed by another nation" in the opinion of police. French authorities do not say that they mean Italy, but that they do is the presumption.

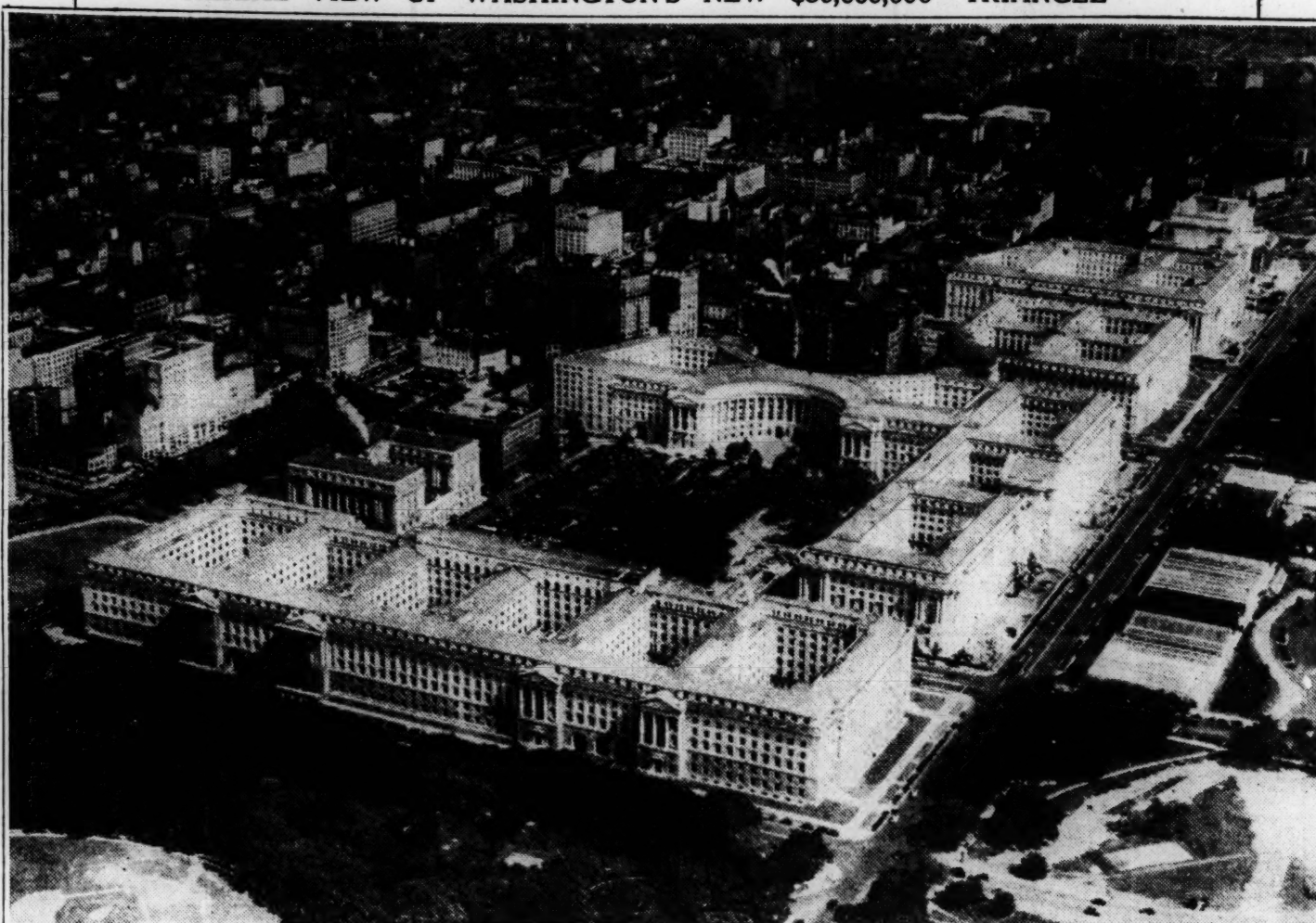
10,000-MILE TWO-WAY RADIO CONVERSATION FROM AUTO

Ordinary Telephone Receiver Used in Test by General Electric.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 13. — A two-way radio conversation through an ordinary French-type telephone receiver installed in an automobile was successfully completed yesterday for what General Electric Co. engineers said was the first time. They exchanged greetings with Sydney, Australia, 10,000 miles away.

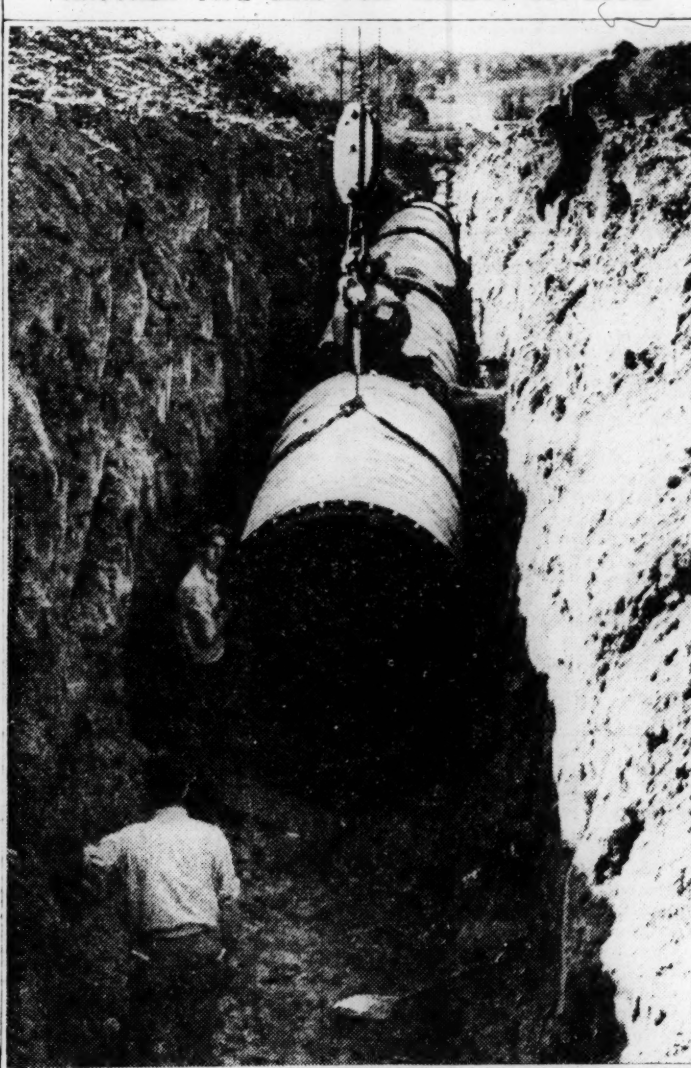
Riding around Schenectady's downtown streets, the engineers conversed for nearly an hour with an engineer of V C2ME, short wave station at Sydney, using the bumper of the car as antenna.

AERIAL VIEW OF WASHINGTON'S NEW \$50,000,000 "TRIANGLE"



Government buildings erected in an area ten blocks long and five blocks wide at its base, started in the Coolidge administration and now rapidly nearing completion. In foreground, forming the base at the triangle, is the new Department of Commerce building, situated on Fifteenth street. Along the side (Constitution avenue), looking toward the apex of the triangle are, successively, the Interstate Commerce, Internal Revenue, Justice and Archives buildings. Looking from the base, along Pennsylvania avenue, are the Customs building, the new Postoffice and the old Postoffice.

ANOTHER PIPE LINE FOR THIRSTY ST. LOUIS



Laying five-foot conduit at Price and Bonhomme roads, Olivette, makes the second line from the Missouri River reservoir. This is a PWA undertaking, the cost of the project being \$1,465,000.

"GLACIER PRIEST" IN SMOKE VALLEY



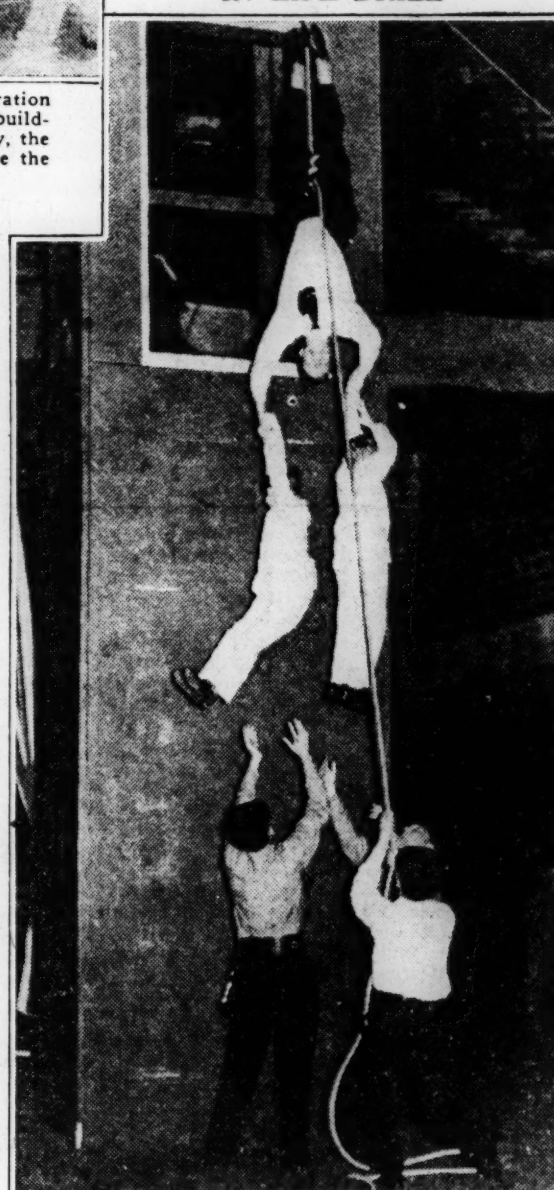
Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., making an exploration in the remote Alaskan peninsula known as the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Both explorer and his dog companion wore gas masks.

FALCON HUNTING REVIVED IN THE WEST



O. E. Cannon of Los Angeles shown with falcon which has been trained to hunt small game, just as such birds did in the Middle Ages for the amusement of royalty.

ST. LOUIS FIREMEN IN LIFE DRILL



Scene in the Arena as spectators at the National Horse Show were shown how persons in danger may be removed from burning buildings.



WIFE VISITS HAUPTMANN

Still insisting that her husband, accused of kidnapping the infant son of Col. Lindbergh, is innocent of the crime, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann makes visits to the prison where he is confined whenever she can.

FEMININE RIDERS AT THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW IN THE ARENA



Hosmer Hall's entry in the school horsemanship class.



Miss Jane Johnson taking "Step Aside" over the high hurdles in the ladies' hunter class.



HERE FOR CONFERENCES

Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, photographed on arrival in New York. He is now conferring with members of Congress on possible legislation regarding the islands.

Those Colorful People Others Often Admire

They Are So Because They
Have Always Lived Life
Fully.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE always envying colorful, compelling people. Those fascinating, sophisticated creatures who seem always at their ease; who take the ups and downs of life with an easy shrug and smile, and seem possessed of inexhaustible resources of wit and philosophy—how you wish you could be like that!

"But, of course, you can't!" you sigh to yourself. "I've so little money and such a monotonous, uninteresting life; I never go places or see things. What chance have I to make anything of myself?"

There are two ways of taking life. One's the personal way—measuring all experience by your own private plan; picking out the bits that please you; rejecting all the rest. Life's bound to be both petty and peaty if you go it like that. No matter how good a picker you are—no matter how pretty your personal program—at least 90 per cent of the performance won't be to your taste. And you'll spend most of your days fretting, rebelling, crying with self-pity, snorting with resentment or yawning with boredom.

Why does life fizzle out so soon for most of us? That's why. Life's there before us, but we can't use it. Somebody, we're sure, has cheated us—but we never guess who!

There is, however, another way of taking life, and that is to accept it all. Don't go around seeking your particular experience or grouching because it doesn't turn up. Decide that all experience is YOUR experience—that EVERYTHING in life is of interest to you, of profit to you.

String along with life. Face everything it has to offer. Use it all if you won't understand. Some you won't like. But make up your mind that you will turn everything to your advantage. . . . sorrow as well as joy, ugliness as well as beauty, danger as well as safety.

Take life as it comes. He was, you'll remember, the world's record tramp. There was a boy who was a hound for punishment. He was always in some mess, up to his ears, and if he'd taken things personally, life would have been one long fit of Pouts for Ulysses.

But he had a better idea. If he couldn't get what he wanted, he'd want what he got. And he'd make what he got PAY. That was Ulysses' plan—and it worked. At the end, though he had lost much, he had made a profit on every loss. From everything that had come his way, he had wrenched treasure and built it into his soul.

"I am," he cried triumphantly, "A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE MET!"

Those colorful, compelling creatures whom you so admire—that is their secret. They, too, are part of all that they have met. They have not lived merely their own lives. They have lived all life. They have dared to open themselves to life. And life, in return, has filled them with its wonder and warmth—so that cold, timid spirits reach toward them as a freezing man reaches toward fire.

You wish you could be like that? WELL, WHAT'S HOLDING YOU?

Feather for Sports



The sport hats of the winter season are full of dash copied from heroes of other days, and this one has a style of its own. It is worn by MISS FLORENCE WELAND.

Some Difficult Problems of Social Usage

The Paper for Wedding Invitations—Dilemma of Maid of Honor.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to invite all my office associates to the church, but 30 invitations seem like an awful lot to order and to address if there is any other way of asking them. Is there?

Answer: I think it might be nice to send them invitations, but I think you can tell them, either separately or collectively, that you want them to come to your wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is bond paper ever correct for wedding invitations? I have none in my house. I am a non-nonsense person. Mine were unknowningly made up on this kind and I'm afraid it is not customary.

Answer: It is impossible to answer definitely without seeing the invitations. Kid is usual, but a very heavy rag bond can be beautiful. A sleazy bond, on the other hand, would be bad.

Dear Mrs. Post: My dearest friend promised to be my maid of honor and she has all her clothes for the wedding, which is only a little while off. A week ago her father was killed in an automobile accident, and now she doesn't know whether she will be considered lacking in feeling to stay in the party. Naturally her withdrawal so late is going to put me in a dilemma, but I don't want people to criticize her. Would they have just reason in such a case?

Answer: I hate to say that she will be criticized, but it is a case of hoping rather than believing that no one will. In a little while, even two months perhaps, no one would think it heartless that a young girl be her best friend's maid of honor, and immediately following such a shock—particularly that of a sudden death—I do really think people would be likely to call her heartless—UNLESS she merely takes part in the church service. That is, she would wear her dress (which is considered as a uniform), go with you to the church, walk up the aisle, hold your bouquet, straighten out your train, come down the aisle, perhaps hurry to the house just to wish you happiness, and then go straight home. Or she could go to your room, change into her own clothes, and wait to help you dress for your wedding journey, bid you good-by, and then leave the house after all the guests are gone. But to take part in the wedding festivities—really she could not. You know that, don't you?

(Copyright, 1934.)

An Optimistic Contract Made In Face of Negative Double

By P. Hal Sims

NORTH and South got to four, spade on the following hand in the face of West's first-round negative double. Then it was up to South to make the contract.

The declarer entered dummy with the ace of clubs, and ruffed a heart in his own hand. The king of clubs, and a club trumped in dummy; and now the stage was set for the play that was going to make West gnaw his fingernails in despair.

South played the eight of hearts from dummy, and on this losing card, discarded another loser—the trey of diamonds. West reluctantly won the trick.

Dummy held one spade (more than enough), and three diamonds. South held the ace-queen of diamonds and two spades. West held a club, and the king-jack small of diamonds. He had a choice of either leading diamonds into the declarer's ace-queen, or playing the club, and permitting South to ruff in dummy, while he discarded the losing queen of diamonds from his own hand.

West threw in the cards, and conceded four spades.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Sp.	Pass	2 Sp.	Pass
2 Sp.	Pass	4 Sp.	Pass

West made the normal opening lead of the king of hearts. After seeing the dummy and getting a discouraging four-spot from his partner, he shifted to a small spade. South won the trick with the 10 in his own hand, and re-

turned the jack of hearts, throwing West in the lead once more. West exited gracefully with another spade.

At Cocktail Time



The cocktail hat is to be quite popular this winter with the opening of new rendezvous for society. MISS AUDREY FOEHR is wearing a charming hat of black tulle combined with rhinestones. The veil extends from the top of the crown.

The Russian Note



MISS ALICE McCORMACK is wearing a Russian turban of black fur felt. Its extremely high crown is trimmed with striped peacock feathers held in place with a rhinestone clip. All these hats were on view at the recent style show of St. Louis designers.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 14.

FIRST of two days for working with older people, carrying out old plans, and for seeking advice of wiser heads than our own. Go easy on social innovations during later hours today; and steer around over-indulgence in food or drink.

Self-Pity vs. Success.

(Continued from yesterday). If you were born May 31-June 10, you have before you a year during which you can do much to improve your relations with servants, inferiors, or fellow employees. It is also a favorable time for you to develop yourself through mental application for the purpose of preparing for the job ahead; this can take on the aspect of study as well as of physical training. The feelings are apt to become somewhat aroused, especially in January and from mid-April to mid-September; in connection with your working conditions; but your best bet will be to steer around self-pity in all its branches if you want comfort-

able results. Yes, even if you could justify a Grade A case of righteous (?) indignation. You can't hate and be healthy.

Your Year Ahead.

Those born on this date are in a period of shifts and changes and must be prepared to keep up with it constructively; affected strongest will be marriage, all partnerships, love affairs, relations with children and a little later on, estate. From Jan. 8 make extra efforts to increase money earned; you can if you really try. Danger: Jan. 6 to April 19, and from June 17 to Aug. 30.

For Monday, Oct. 15.

WATCH money decisions in A. Deal wisely with those older or all day. Careful with relations between the sexes, between capital and labor and between employer and employee. All can get along who sincerely want to get along.

Behind the Background.

Natives of March 11-20, inclusive, get all your financial matters taken care of up to date during the next two and a half months (between now and the first of 1935), especially in matters where wife, husband, partner or legal matter may be involved. Clear the decks for future action. Don't have a lot of old obligations or any other type of junk lying around if you can put on the necessary steam and determination.

Your Year Ahead.

A year to blend old and new, experience and future growth, if this is your birthday. Baby steps, move beyond, taking the best. Expand financially after 11; you will have another year to make this type of progress if you work at it. Affectional relations of long standing and attractions to those objects of affection this year. Danger: Jan. 9 necessary steam and determination.

April 16, and June 20-Aug. 21.

Thumbnails Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG—For those who like to see a murder mystery all sacked and sealed, without any loose ends trailing, this is it. Warren William is attorney for Mary Astor, who did or didn't kill Russell Hicks, and lets you in on the truth only in the last minute. As for Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," what could be said more frankly than the title?

At the SHUBERT.

LOVE TIME—Each year Franz Schubert comes to look more like Casanova. Nils Asther ought to give romantic ladies a flutter and Pat Paterson's performance is one of intelligence but the story and its treatment are both out of the telexbox and Schubert music doesn't make the result taste any fresher. "Girl of the Limberlost," is a little maid who works her way through high school by sticking pins into things, principally butterflies. Artistically on a dead level with the book. At the AMBASSADOR.

365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD—In which Alice Faye, with the marks of Hollywood already all over her forehead, arrives from Peoria, Ill., and enters a quack theatrical school. James Dunn is a former director who has been hired to lead the wayward at the academy. He plays ducks and drakes with a young innocent's \$75,000 in making a "quickie" picture and there is success enough for everybody. "The Eleventh Commandment" is as charming as romance over a dead body. In fact, that's what it is eventually. At the MISSOURI.

THE BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET—A screen play which proves that fine acting, poetry and delicacy of interpretation are not the sole properties of the more or less legitimate stage. Fredric March is the Robert Browning, Norma Shearer the Elizabeth Barrett and Charles Laughton her unyielding parent. Held over at LOEW'S.

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE—It is becoming a sport of late to discover who has seen this Grace Moore musical the most times. Moore has seven showings to her credit. Although the subject of much dignified discussion, the picture represents less of history than of outright entertainment. In its third week at the FOX.

CLEOPATRA—More than a mere 90 minutes of excitement in the wardrobe department, Cecil DeMille's account of how it happened down in the Nile delta is offered for another week. "Big-Hearted Herbert" goes along on the Mediterranean tour at the ORPHEUM.

REQUESTED RECIPES

By Gladys T. Lang

Dear Mrs. Lang: Would you please print a recipe for crepe suzettes?

GOURMET.

Two eggs. Three-fourths cup of flour. One-half teaspoon of salt. Two teaspoons of sugar. One-fourth teaspoon of baking powder.

Two-thirds cup of milk. One-third cup of water. Beat the eggs and add ingredients in the order given. Heat a six-inch iron skillet, melt two tablespoons of butter and when hot pour in just enough batter to thinly cover bottom of skillet. Cook slowly until slightly colored, then turn. Stack crepes until ready to use. Cream a square of butter with two dessert spoons of sugar, the juice of one orange and the oil squeezed from the rind. Place in chafing dish and melt with three more squares of butter. When melted add one pony each of cognac, brandy, grand marnier and kirsch-water and a few drops of absinthe. Place crepes in this sauce, light the crepes, then roll. After the flame has died down, serve, sprinkled with powdered sugar, pouring a little sauce over each rolled crepe.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you kindly send me recipes of food that can be served in ramekin shells? MISS O. WILSON.

Ramekin of Crabmeat and Mushrooms.

Mince three tablespoons of green pepper and the same of minced onion and fry in two tablespoons of butter until soft and slightly colored. Sauté two cups of sliced mushrooms in one tablespoon of butter, then dredge with two tablespoons of flour, stirring until flour is dissolved. Pour on gradually two cups of milk and one-half cup of cream, then add two cups of crab-

Mrs. Lang, one of St. Louis' best known hostesses and cooking expert for the Post-Dispatch, will furnish readers with recipes which she has tested in her own kitchen. Address her in care of the Daily Magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

meat. To this add the onion and green pepper and one tablespoon of milk in a cream soup, milk and cover with bread crumbs. Dot each with butter and run under flame to brown.

Ramekin of Sweetbreads.

One and one-half pairs of sweetbreads. One-fourth cup of blanched, shaved almonds. One small can of button mushrooms. One-half cup of milk. One-half cup of cream. Two level tablespoons of flour. Two tablespoons of butter. Salt and pepper and a small bay leaf.

Parboil sweetbreads in salted water, to which a little lemon juice has been added. Plunge into cold water, then remove skin and membranes and cut into pieces. Make a cream sauce by melting the butter and flour and adding the heated milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and bay leaf and cook until it thickens, then remove bay leaf. Add the shaved almonds, mushrooms and sweetbreads. Fill ramekin shells with mixture, cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Place in oven until the crumbs are browned and all is well heated.

Dear Mrs. Lang: I expect to marry a poor man, and would like to know the best way to plan and cook well balanced meals with proper amount of calories for a man doing office work. V. A.

I have never made a study of calories, but try to plan a balanced meal using a meat, eggs or fish, a green vegetable, potatoes, rice or macaroni and ending with a fruit,

Two level cups of pastry flour measured after sifting. One-half cup of black walnut meats, chopped fine. One level teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little warm water. One teaspoon of vanilla. Cream the butter with the sugar and when well creamed add the above chocolate mixture, then the well beaten yolks of eggs, the milk, vanilla, flour and nuts. Beat hard. Last of all fold in the three egg whites, beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Bake in three layers. Place in a hot oven and reduce the heat as placed in oven and bake for about 20 minutes. Turn out on board and cool.

Filling.

Two cups of sugar. Four squares of bitter chocolate. One-half pint of cream. One whole egg. Three egg yolks. Pinch of salt and a lump of butter.

Cook chocolate, cream and butter until melted. Pour over eggs which have been beaten with sugar and cook in a double boiler until thick. Beat until cool. Flavor with rum and spread between layers and on top of cake.

My Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you please send me a recipe for plum conserve, one that contains orange, lemon and nuts, etc? Please let me know how long to cook before bottling. MRS. L. W. FLINT, Maplewood, Mo.

Plum Conserve.

Seed one square basket of large blue plums, add the juice of three oranges and the yellow rinds of two, cut in small pieces. Four and one-half pounds of granulated sugar.

One pound of seeded raisins. Cook slowly about two hours, stirring frequently, and, when nearly done, add one-half pound of broken English walnuts.

Three squares of bitter chocolate. One-half cup of light brown sugar. One-half cup of milk. Melt chocolate, sugar and milk in a double boiler and cook until thick, then let cool.

One cup of granulated sugar. One-half cup of butter. Three eggs beater separately. One-half cup of milk.

Conversation Often Depends On Small Talk, So General Information Is Important

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 17 years old and was gradu-
ated from high school last June
with honors. I am a talented
musician and well known in the
small town in which I live. But
I can't carry on a decent conversa-
tion with anyone and I can't un-
derstand the reason. I don't think
I suffer from an inferiority com-
plex because surely I would know
the symptoms, wouldn't I? But it
seems that when I am talking to
someone the conversation always
lags and I am at a loss to help the
situation. Could you tell me what
is wrong and how I can remedy the
situation, as it is embarrassing to
say the least?

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

from you, dear, kind Mrs. Carr.
Please thank this lady for me.
MRS. G. E. W.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD like to say a few words
to "C. C." I was in her shoes at
one time. I was young and
thought my husband should be jeal-
ous of me, or he didn't love me.
But he wasn't—and told my mother
that if he didn't trust me, he
didn't want me. So I little foot that
I was, packed up and left him. And
it made a bum out of him for a
while, he took it so hard. Soon I
married again, a man who was so
jealous he wouldn't even let me hold
a job long because he was afraid I
would meet some fellows at my
work. Now it is still worse; we
have been married nine years and
have two darling children. But the
darling husband, so jealous, drinks
and tries to beat us. Also he has
others on the string.

Take my advice, "C. C." you will
have little peace if your future hus-
band is the jealous type. S. I. S.

MOVIES

Jean Harlow Wants to
Play New Type
on Screen

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—THE
girls who are copying plat-
inum-haired Jean Harlow and
trying to dress with the Harlow
abandon, will be surprised to know
that Jean's trying to step out of
the picture. She is sick unto
death of playing the
scarlet woman and having all
the world wonder if she is really
the wicked woman she is pic-
tured on the screen.

Jean has put in a
request to play another role when
she finishes the two stories al-
ready selected for her. L. B.
Mayer, who has put her into his
town from a trip to Europe, has
given his okay to the "Jean Harlow"
series by Everett, Rhodes Castle, currently
running in a magazine. In this
Jean plays a hard-boiled, shrewd
business woman.

A prophet is often without hon-
or in his own country but not so
Mark Sandrich at RKO Studios.
He is a fair-haired boy since "The
Gay Divorcee" has had so much
applause and he has had his op-
tion taken up by Pan Berman at a
big increase.

There isn't a better actor in this
town that Cecil B. de Mille. He
has a sense of the dramatic which
is rare. He puts into his
everyday life, C.
B. at the moment
is sick at the Cedars of Lebanon
Hospital. He has
turned his sick-
room into a stu-
dio. The whole re-
search department
is there, every
member of the
staff reports,
the stars, Clu-
detta Colbert, Her-
bert Wilcox, and
others, Grant
Withers. Withers has a job.
Maybe you have even forgotten the
name Grant Withers. He formerly
played leading parts on the screen,
but for a long time he hasn't been
able to get a job. But now Grant
has proved that he is going to be a
good boy, so Al Kaufman signed
him to play the champ opposite
Max Baer in "Kids On The Cuff."

Mae West herself, a person, will
make the principal speech at Eman-
uel Cohen's dinner at the Amba-
sador. Dorothy
Mackaye (Mrs.
Paul Kelly) has
proved in rehears-
als at least that
she is back in her
old stride. She
plays the lead in
the stage play by
Glady Unger and
Jesse L. Lasky
Jr., which opens
this week at the
Ambassador. She
was on the stage
and a big hit be-
fore the tragedy of
her first husband's
death, which all but ruined her life.

Barbara Kent's mother got a great
thrill when her daughter, who was
traveling to Europe with her hus-
band, Harry Edington, telephoned
from the Europa, inviting her
mother to meet them in England.
M. C. Levee
Arie, to get Mimi Levee and John-
ny, who have been seeing the
World's Fair On the train with
them is William Gargan, who comes
back to make a picture for Warner.

Karen Morley whose screen roles
have been few and far between
since the birth of her baby, has
just been signed by Jack Warner
to play opposite Paul Muni. This
combination is interesting for both
Morley and Muni are unusual types
and Paul who is a splendid actor,
relies more on his ability than on
his masculine charm. Miss Morley
can never be a Norma Shearer or
a Marion Davies when it comes to
beauty, but she has that certain
something that makes women of
her type attractive.

Grant Withers. Withers has a job.
Maybe you have even forgotten the
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Max Baer in "Kids On The Cuff."

Mae West. Withers has a job.
Maybe you have even forgotten the
name Grant Withers. He formerly
played leading parts on the screen,
but for a long time he hasn't been
able to get a job. But now Grant
has proved that he is going to be a
good boy, so Al Kaufman signed
him to play the champ opposite
Max Baer in "Kids On The Cuff."

By Marguerite Martyn

JOIN the Women's Crusade!
Know your social agencies!

While enlisting women under
this banner, women of the execu-
tive board of the Women's Crusade
are practicing what they preach
and visiting social agencies them-
selves this week. Women indi-
vidually and in groups are being
asked to pledge themselves to visit
at least one voluntarily supported
institution in city or county between
Oct. 7 and Oct. 20 during which
period all such agencies have agreed
to keep open house to visitors. Call
Garfield 2600 for visiting hours at
any agency you plan to visit. Vis-
itors are asked to pledge themselves
to spread the report of what they
see so that when the Community
Fund drive comes along people may
know more about what is done with
their subscriptions. I joined this
group of Crusaders, Mrs. Edward
J. Walsh, chairman; Mrs. Walter
Fischel and Mrs. Charles M. Rice,
vice-chairmen; Mrs. Sidney Maestre,
publicity chairman, and Mrs. John
Ring Jr., chairman speakers' bu-
reau, and Mrs. William T. Donovan,
and they took me to see five social
agencies in one afternoon. I here-
by "resolve," in the language of the
pledge, "to be conscientious in
bringing my vision to others."

We went first to the Bureau for
Homeless Men, 1415 Pine street.
From the street level we entered a
large room in which were long
benches occupied by about 100 men,
colored and white, waiting to be in-
terviewed by case workers in a rear
room. On the merits of their ap-
plications and their disposal by the
interviewer would depend where these
men would lay their heads that
night and where their next
meal was coming from. Up a long
flight of steps, through orderly of-
fices where four girls were engaged
at typewriters and filing cases, in
the front office we came to G. M.
Gwiner, executive secretary, who
told us something of the agency and
disposal of the cases.

"This is purely a case work
agency," he said, "no direct relief,
lodging or food is provided here. It
is a central clearing house needed
to avoid duplication and the simple
expedient of a man's changing his
name and receiving relief at any
number of agencies. There are two
free shelters to which we can direct
homeless men, the lodging house,
for whites and Negroes, conducted
by the Community Council at Twen-
ty-second and Chestnut, and Oza-
nan Shelter, founded by Captain
Charles O. O'Connell, at the corner
of the best piece of work in all
St. Louis institutions for children.

The home, a modern brick build-
ing with lawn and terraces, was
built by an association of Negro
people on a site donated by Mrs.
Annie M. Malone, a wealthy Negro
philanthropist. The home is in a
group of colored community build-
ings surrounding a park. Summer
High School is on one side, a fresh
air school on the other. Public play-
grounds adjoin the home as does
also the new City Hospital for Ne-
groes nearing completion.

THE building was empty except
for the staff of four adults and
four small charges tucked into
bed for their afternoon nap, other
young residents, 60 in all, being at
school. The tour could not, of
course, go on until the maternal
hearts of the visitors were satisfied
by arousing those four woolly head-
ed, soft-eyed pickaninnies and hav-
ing them dressed in clean starched
pinafors or rompers and taken
down stairs to be photographed.

There we saw on the maternal
endeavoring to elicit responses to
baby talk wasted on those solemn,
silent, perfectly dignified young-
sters with Mrs. Briscoe, meanwhile
waiting to display the absolutely im-
maculate and orderly rooms. It
was hard to imagine that noisy
troops of children ever romped over
those shiny waxed floors, upset
mugs on those spotless table cloths,
and dirty hands ever touched the
crisp flowered organdie curtains or
the foot ever had besmeared the
bare boards of the kitchen tables.

Some of our applicants are trans-
ients who are helped on their way
home. Some are health problems
in need of hospitalization. Some are
discharged T. B. cases in need of
after care. Others are recently dis-
charged prisoners from the peniten-
tiary. Other than local cases are
handled since we are supported by
Federal and State as well as com-
munity funds.

Significant changes in the relief
situation here are that we are get-
ting more of the white collared class
and fewer colored men. Negroes
appear to be taking more care of
their own. Only when case work
is lax do we get an influx of col-
ored."

Now we go to the St. Louis Col-
ored Orphan's Home at 2616



Women Crusaders visiting the St. Louis Colored Orphan's Home. From left, MRS. EDWARD J. WALSH, MRS. CHARLES M. RICE, MRS. WALTER FISCHEL, MRS. WILLIAM T. DONOVAN, MRS. SIDNEY MAESTRE, MRS. JOHN RING JR., and MRS. JOSEPHINE BRISCOE, superintendent of the Home.

ored Orphan's Home at 2616
Goode avenue. This is the insti-
tution supervised by Mrs. Josephine
Briscoe of whom, in a report of a
survey by the Child Welfare League
of America, Mrs. Briscoe, "Old
charity," the best piece of work in all
St. Louis institutions for children.
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thing is in this same order above
stairs before the children come
down to breakfast at 7:30 and they
attend to their bedrooms them-
selves," explained Mrs. Briscoe. "Old
charity," the best piece of work in all
St. Louis institutions for children.
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trees sat hundreds of men, mostly
old, waiting their turns in the
upper line. Types there were of
every description. Those who still
retained indefinable earmarks
of some success in life, those who
probably gave up the struggle long
ago; those whose grip on the lad-
der had been forcibly wrested from
them; some who never had made
much of an effort; some who were
sunk in despondency; some who
had an air of determination even
yet, but all reduced to a common
fate by a pitiless fact, no provid-
ence now for old age. Dormitories
were unlocked to show us double-
decked iron beds or single cots.
Doors were locked against en-
tering the habit of sleeping the day
away when it is better to be out in
the open or occupied with recrea-
tion, such as billiards, cards, check-
ers, reading matter, which are pro-
vided. Most of the old men spend
their time talking, gossiping, argu-
ing, reminiscing or just brooding
over the way life has treated them,
we were told.

Then to Barnard Free Skin and
Cancer Hospital for a rapid tour
escorted by Dr. Fred Taussig. The
X-ray room, numerous technical
departments, the operating
rooms. The wards occupied
to capacity by 44 men and women
patients. The building is inade-
quate. There is always a long
waiting list. One floor still awaits
completion, in contrast to many
elaborate hospital buildings which
have more room than patients. Pri-
vate rooms occupied by post-oper-
ative cases and the radium treat-
ment rooms where patients are iso-
lated chiefly to safeguard the valu-
able element. The social service
department, for follow-up work and
making arrangements for after
care, most important since dis-
charged cancer patients must be
watched for recurring symptoms.
The clinic where during office
hours patients stand in line for
hours for word of room and chairs.
The record room where files of
case histories are kept up to date
over long periods of years.

This is the only absolutely free
skin and cancer hospital except one
in London. Co-operations under which
it was founded and endowed deny
the invaluable facilities and re-
sources here to persons who can
pay private hospital fees. A vast
amount of research is done here all
contributing, it is hoped, to the
discovery of a specific cure for
cancer.

DEPRECIATION of the endow-
ment fund and increasing de-
mands of dependent patients
make voluntary relief indispensable
to meet the budget.

Our last visit was to the Visiting
Nurses' Association, 3664 Olive
street, recently moved into newly
furnished quarters in an old resi-
dence building. Here Miss Doris
Weber, educational director, in the
absence of Miss Emilie Robson, di-
rector, had enlightening exhibits
made ready for visitors. One table
was spread with all the materials
a visiting nurse carries in her bag.
In a cabinet were arranged various
utensils, implements, materials re-
quired for bedside nursing in a pri-
vate home, outfits graded in cost to
the patient's ability to provide them,
clever improvisations of cheap,
homely objects made to serve medi-
cinal and sanitary purposes as
well as more costly ones.

This is the only organization
which provides nursing care on a
visiting basis. Its services include
general nursing, prenatal and post-
natal care, health supervision and
problems in mental and physical
maladjustment of families. The
nurses assist mothers in budgeting
and nutrition difficulties and in-
struct home nurses in the care of
invalids. All are registered gradu-
ate nurses and specially trained in
public health work. The associa-
tion works in close co-operation
with the city health department
and is affiliated with the Wash-
ington University and St. Louis University
medical schools through their out-
patient departments. The service
is available to anyone who needs
and cannot afford to pay for pri-
vate nursing. Each visit costs ap-
proximately \$1. Those who can pay
for the service are expected to do
so wholly or in part. Insurance
companies help maintain the staff
by employing the service for their
policy holders. Other support comes
from the Community Fund and in-
dividual payments for service. Last
year out of 108,583 visits made by
the staff of 42 nurses, 69,627 visits
were free.

Boil in salted water enough
blanched chestnuts to make one cup
when put through a sieve. Blend
the pulp with one-half cup sugar
and two tablespoons cornstarch.
Mixed into one-half cup cream.
Cook for five minutes, stirring con-
stantly. Cool and then fold in three
stiffly whipped egg whites and turn
into a buttered soufflé dish. Bake
slowly until risen and brown and
serve with whipped cream.

Cream of Celery Soup.
Cut celery into small pieces and
cook until tender in just enough
water to cover. Rub all through a
sieve. Combine a pint of chicken
broth or white stock with a pint of
rich milk and heat. Thicken with
two tablespoons butter and two
tablespoons flour blended together.
Cook until boils, then add celery
salt, pepper, one teaspoon onion
juice and a dash of cayenne. Serve
piping hot with croutons.

That emergency shelf comes in
very handy to tide over those last
two days of the monthly budget,
but be sure to renew the articles
when the new budget arrives.
Wash the chamails in warm suds
until clean. Rinse in clear warm
suds and get all mixed up and out
of focus. To see things for their
real size and deal with them ac-
cordingly, is wisdom.
(Copyright, 1934.)

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New Displays In Accessories For Make-Up

Novel Styles in Powder Cases
And Compacts Shown in
Stores.

By Sylvia

SOME say that powdering a
nose in public is a woman's
right. Others declare that it has
become a rite. Whichever it is, a
handsome powder case is necessary
to the proper beguiling impression.
The new ones that St. Louis stores
offer as tempters are quite varied in
their styling. The metal type that
resembles a little square book seems
to be a favorite. You can get one
that is gold, bronze or white. Some
have an engraved strip down the
side.

If you insist upon carrying enough
powder around to dust both your
own and your escort's shoulders, then
you'll want the latest version of the
pouch. Silver or gold mesh does its
handsome duty in covering the
pouch part, while black enamel with
an elaborate motif of pearls and
gold leaves supplies the top. The
price of these elaborate gadgets is
surprisingly low.

Cloisonne has for many moons
been significant in compact circles.
This season if you want to give it
a new indorsement select a dainty
compact and get yourself a cigar-
ette case that matches. Sets of this
type are regarded well by the de-
battente. The powder containers have
accommodations for rouge, as well
as loose powder.

Why bother about carrying a
comb case as well as a compact
about with you, when both can
contain the same quarters? A de-
signer of beauty items finally tum-
bled to the fact that this could be
done. Now we have a long, slender
case which gives a comb parking
space in one side and reserves the
other for powder, rouge and lip-
stick. Black enamel that is
splashed modernistically with red
or green and white assures an at-
tractive cover.

The little compact such as has
been described above is becoming
largely a daytime item. Those new
fitted vanity cases are going out
so much at night that it hasn't a
chance at competition. Some of
these cases are designed like en-
velopes, while others open up flat
in the manner of a billfold. Their
fittings include not only powder,
rouge, lipstick and mirror, but comb
and cigarette holder. Coverings are
of metallic fabrics.

The woman who isn't satisfied
unless all of her accessories match
need not carry an enamel cigarette
case with her sude afternoon bag.
She can get the swankiest sort of
a black suede case. The edges are
plated with silver and the clasp is
studded with rhinestones. Another
case of equal splendor substitutes
a plain silver clasp for the brilliant
one and adds a flat silver plaque
for a monogram.

Those folk who always are think-
ing up new beauty tricks have a
prize this autumn. It consists of
matching your nail polish to your
lipstick, and it isn't a ridiculous
you might think. Four shades are
recommended for this ensemble
act—natural, coral, cardinal and
ruby. The lipstick is one of those
handy affairs which works with a
push button.

Enamelled metal has become so
stylish that a powder box isn't good
enough these days unless it has a
special top. Quite new among the
beauty items in the St. Louis shops
is a round box which has a metal
top painted and elaborated. The
familiar crown of a certain brand
of toilet goods appears in gold and
there are gold bands all around it.
Black, white, green and red are the
shades available.

When a dainty perfume bottle
carries the label, "For Her," how
can a lovelick ignore it? A
beauty manufacturer who thought
of this must know something about
human nature. The bottle is quite
square and has a silver cord around
its neck. A black and silver box
provides a stunning container.

TOMORROW!
KWK AT 1:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
AND
JOHN BOLES
IN
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Full-hour presentation of Austin
Strong's famous comedy. Let
this romantic story thrill you as
it thrilled thousands when pro-
duced by John Golden on
Broadway!
Every Sunday a new Lux
Radio Theatre presentation of
famous plays with famous stars.
NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.

Wife in Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

It was a particularly bitter March; a March of constant rain and high wind. Helen could not venture out very often, but she loved the house. Everything in it gave her pleasure. The lamp that Dirk and she admired once in a shop and which later came as a wedding gift from Irene and Dirk. The chintz-covered couch, the open bookshelves, the brass fire set; the gleaming silver on the buffet, the deep-seated fireside chair. She'd move a table, then sit for hours studying the effect.

She sat on the cushioned window seat and looked out of the window at the bleak countryside. How blighted and dead it looked—as if it would never come to life again. The garden, once a dear and cozy retreat, was now as bleak as the barren fields. Brown bur-lap bags covered the hydrangea bushes and shrubs. The swimming pool was an ugly bare opening in the ground with its exposed pipes and sewer holes. The naked weeping willows shivered and wept in the slanting rain.

She turned from the window seat to contemplate her living room. Anton brought in a basketful of logs and started a fresh fire. Marie in the dining room sang lustily as she laid the table. Helen turned on the lamps and the room sprang into life. The pungent smell of food escaped from the kitchen each time that Marie kicked the door open in her trips between kitchen and dining room.

"Light the fireplace in the dining room, Anton."

"It's pretty warm in here, Mrs. Riley."

"Turn down the heat, then. The open fire is so lovely."

"As you say, Mrs. Riley. It does look nice at that, eh?"

Evenings played three-handed bridge. Miss Fredericks was a card shark. She knew card tricks and all sort of card games. She had a breezy, reassuring manner and it was comforting having her about in her crisp uniform even though, as Helen giggled later in the evening to Walter, "she was an awful bore."

On Wednesday there was a flurry of snow and a bleak wind. Walter decided to stay at home with Helen. The day passed agreeably. Helen felt better than she had for days. They played cards and listened to Miss Fredericks' rather frenzied piano playing.

At dinner the phone rang and Anton called Walter.

In the dining room Helen heard him cry out with horror. "Good lord, what?"

She rushed in.

"What is it, Walter?"

"It's Stella. Jerry ran off with one of the girls in the shop. Stella is frantic," he said swiftly. He turned his attention again to the phone.

"Hello, Agnes, what did you say?"

Screaming her head off, eh? Poor kid. Can't you soothe her, Agnes. Oh, lord, I forgot! What a pity. Gee, I'm sick over it."

"Why Stella is going to have a baby in July, oh, poor Stella!" Helen cried, her eyes filling with tears.

I can't possibly, Agnes, expects to be rushed to the hospital any moment."

Helen felt herself growing hot and cold.

I know the nurse is here, but I can't leave her. Listen, Agnes, please. Call a doctor at once. No, better yet, get her over to mother's. Call Irene. Make her calm herself. I'll call you in an hour to see how it is. No, I won't go after him. It's his own fault, he's gone. Don't be a fool, Agnes. The main point is to calm Stella.

hello, hello. Damn it, she's hanging up on me!"

HE COULDN'T get her back. In the next half hour he called all his sisters and his mother to get the facts. Helen sat in the big chair by the desk listening. Her face was pale. She had no pain now for herself. Her heart beat for Stella. Deserted—in the hour she needed her husband most! Poor Stella.

Walter was talking to Ethel. The facts were simple enough. Jerry drew out of the bank every cent they had in their joint account and had run off with Wistaria Micou, one of the beauticians in his salon.

He had left a note. But as a crowning touch, he not only left Stella penniless, but he took her Russian leather traveling bag with gold fittings for the other woman.

"How he must have hated her!" passed through Helen's mind. Walter hung up slowly.

"They're all at mother's. I can imagine what must be going on. He buried his face in his hands. "Poor kid, she really loved him, although I know he was a rotter from the beginning. But to leave her now!"

Helen came and knelt by his side. "Poor Stella. I'm so sorry, Walter."

"Agnes is all 'pset. I don't blame her. They're all so loyal to each other, but in a case like this they're all so excited that they're not really any help to Stella."

"Do you want to go in, Walter?" Helen asked quietly.

"I wouldn't leave you now, dear. Do you think you will be all right tonight?"

"I don't know, Walt. Maybe I'll hold out another night. I want to be 'ind. If you think Stella needs 'ou, dear, perhaps you'd better go."

"Darling, you know I wouldn't leave you. If only we weren't so far out." He got up and began to pace up and down, his forehead filled with worried lines. Helen remained kneeling on the floor.

"Still, dear, what could you do?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



A House Dress

IF YOU ever have to be careful about choosing slenderizing lines in the clothes you wear—then you always have to be careful. Never choose a thing that isn't becoming. Select a house dress like this! You will agree that it is attractive and it does very nice things for the figure of its wearer. That pointed front closing is much more slimming than a straight one. The paneled skirt is excellent and the neat flat sleeves, whether you have them long or short, are exactly right for you. The scalloped front and the smart pretense of buttoning down make them very chic. Nice in a gay cotton print.

Pattern 1933 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the NEW WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

It'll be right there. Is she dead? Oh, my lord! With shaking hands he replaced the receiver.

"What is it, Walter? Quickly, speak!" Helen cried.

He was trembling violently. "They just got into the kitchen in time. She had a gas pipe in her mouth. She's unconscious. She tried to commit suicide. They've sent for a pulmotor. I've got to go, Helen. I'll drive like mad. I'll be there in two hours. That'll be nine. It's seven now. I'll stay only half an hour and I'll be back by 11. I've got to go, Helen. She may die. Oh, lord, suicide! I've got to go now. Miss Fredericks, do you think my wife will be all right?"

"Don't worry, Mr. Riley. If necessary I'll take her right to her room at the hospital. Dr. Johnson will be there in a second. Anton will drive us. You have nothing to worry about."

"She needs me, Helen. You hear, Anton will drive you. He's a better driver than I am. Miss Fredericks is here. The doctor will be at the hospital when you get there. Besides I'll be back by 11. I'll leave you the big car. I'll take the Chevy. Anton, Anton, back out the door for me. Oh, Helen, dearest, I'll be back in four hours, maybe less. You understand, don't you, dear?"

"Good-by, dear, you don't mind my going, do you? You want me to go, don't you? Kiss me, darling."

Secure and Always on Hand.

The best lingerie clasps in the world are made right in the frock. Sew one end of a two-inch length of tape to the under side of the shoulder seam of the dress and then the tape back, placing a clasp driver that the two ends meet forming a loop for the ribbon of the underwear to slide through.

New Issues.

BAHRAIN—The 3rd anna carmine rose of India of the King George type has been overprinted for regular postage use in this Sultanate.

CHILE—Another value has been issued in the new air post series.

There are two designs used in the series of four stamps. The 10k dark brown and 15k vermilion show a portrait and laurel wreath, and on the 5k yellow green and 20k ultra marine is the seated figure of the scientist copied from a statue in Moscow.

The commemorative air post series is issued in honor of the three Russian scientists who lost their lives on the ill-fated flight of the balloon Sirius, which after rising a number of miles into the air, crashed and killed all aboard. The three stamps which make up this series are in square format. In the center of each stamp is a portrait with the scientist's name immediately below it. In the upper left-hand corner of the stamps is the date of the flight with the record height which the balloon attained.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTRA! COME AS LATE AS TEN P. M. AND SEE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

FOX 25 3rd WEEK TILL 2

THE TALK OF THE TOWN! GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

CHICKEN DINNER 75c

In the New Salon D'Hotel

The DEAN SISTERS

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK

6th & Chestnut - SPICY BURLESQUE

ONLY STAGE SHOW NOW IN ST. LOUIS

NOW PLAYING

Direct from Minsky's New York

First Time Here

Billie Holmes

SPORTS

WIDOWS

MIDNITE SHAMBLES

TONITE! PARIS Brought to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS ONLY MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P.M. - GET UP A PARTY!

ORPHEUM

HELD OVER!

CELEBRATE

Silver Jubilee

Stamps for British Rulers

Series Will Commemorate Accession of King George to Throne.

A SERIES of stamps will be issued to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George's coming to the British throne. All British colonies will have similar issues.

While no design has been approved, the one most favored shows dual portraits of both King George and Queen Mary wearing crowns with the inscription below, "Silver Jubilee."

The values decided upon are 1/2p, 1p, 1 1/2p and 2p. The stamps will be printed by the photogravure method, but will be of much larger size.

The designs for the crown colonies are somewhat different. These stamps will be oblong in shape, showing landscapes. In the upper corners will be the royal cyphers "G.R." and "M.R." surmounted by the crown. The name of the colony will be reproduced on each side and underneath will be the inscription "Silver Jubilee," the self-governing Dominions will each provide their own silver jubilee stamps.

From Russia.

After being out of the philatelic news for some time, this country again has issued commemorative stamps. The occasion is the centenary of the birth of Daniel Ivanovich Mendeleev, most famous of Russian chemists. It was Mendeleev who discovered and enunciated the periodic law of the elements.

There are two designs used in the series of four stamps. The 10k dark brown and 15k vermilion show a portrait and laurel wreath, and on the 5k yellow green and 20k ultra marine is the seated figure of the scientist copied from a statue in Moscow.

The commemorative air post series is issued in honor of the three Russian scientists who lost their lives on the ill-fated flight of the balloon Sirius, which after rising a number of miles into the air, crashed and killed all aboard. The three stamps which make up this series are in square format. In the center of each stamp is a portrait with the scientist's name immediately below it. In the upper left-hand corner of the stamps is the date of the flight with the record height which the balloon attained.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PREVUE TONIGHT AT THE FOX

Will ROGERS As "JUDGE PRIEST"

MISSOURI 25

2-BIG PICTURES-2

JAMES DUNN ALICE FAY

"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Plus Marion Marsh in "11TH COMMANDMENT"

Plus Laurence Harvey in "LOVE TIME"

Plus "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE ST."

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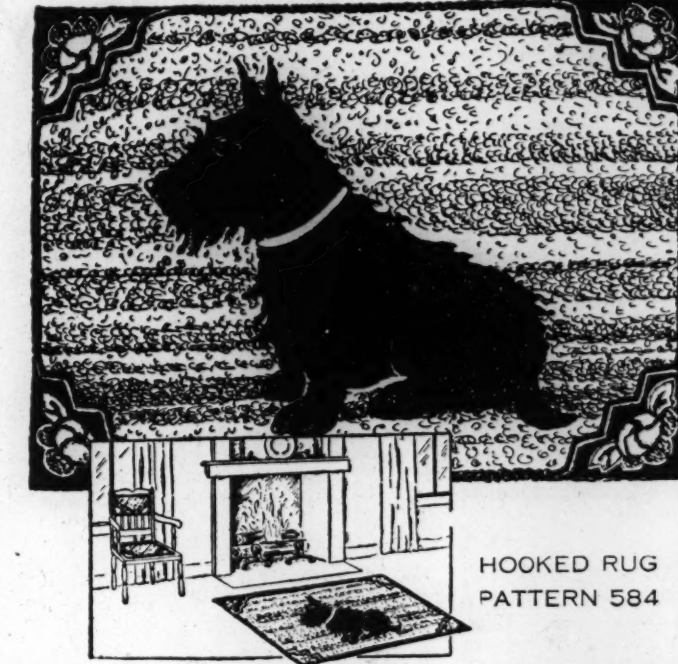
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Plus "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE ST."

A Hooked Rug Design



HOOKED RUG PATTERN 584

DOGS and cats were favorite subjects with the rug-maker of olden days. The scottie, a favorite with so many of us, makes a delightful rug for the entrance hall, a living room or bedroom. It is effective to do the dog in black or mixed grey and black, with the background in mottled colors, used as they come to hand. The rug can be made in any desired size; if preferred, the corners can be used on a chair set.

Pattern 584 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the scottie 15 inches square and four corners; directions for doing hooking; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

issued in the new air post series. The value is 1p and the color is dark gray. The design is exactly the same as the 2p issued a number of months ago, type A4 showing two airplanes flying above the world.

GERMANY—The 100pf orange black Von Hindenburg medalion type has been issued upon paper watermarked with a Swastika.

INDIA—Cochin—Five new official stamps are the following values: 1/2p, 1p, 1 1/2p, 2p, 3p, 4p, 5p, 6p, 7p, 8p, 9p, 10p, 11p, 12p, 13p, 14p, 15p, 16p, 17p, 18p, 19p, 20p, 21p, 22p, 23p, 24p, 25p, 26p, 27p, 28p, 29p, 30p, 31p, 32p, 33p, 34p, 35p, 36p, 37p, 38p, 39p, 40p, 41p, 42p, 43p, 44p, 45p, 46p, 47p, 48p, 49p, 50p, 51p, 52p, 53p, 54p, 55p, 56p, 57p, 58p, 59p, 60p, 61p, 62p, 63p, 64p, 65p, 66p, 67p, 68p, 69p, 70p, 71p, 72p, 73p, 74p, 75p, 76p, 77p, 78p, 79p, 80p, 81p, 82p, 83p, 84p, 85p, 86p, 87p, 88p, 89p, 90p, 91p, 92p, 93p, 94p, 95p, 96p, 97p, 98p, 99p, 100p.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPIRE

Beery-Cooper

TREASURE ISLAND

Plus LAUREL & HARDY in "THE LAUREL & HARDY FOLLIES"

Plus "THE LAUREL & HARDY FOLLIES"

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Puddle Muddle

Is Covered With A Very Bad Fog

By Mary Graham Bonner

IT was very misty in the morning and toward afternoon a regular fog descended on Puddle Muddle.

The Puddle Muddlers had to feel their way around, and it was impossible for Willy Nilly to accomplish anything out-of-doors so he went inside. Quick-Dick had planned to help but he couldn't do any inside chores without being in the way.

He put his head through one of the open windows and said:

"I hope the fog goes away so I can do something for you soon. I would be glad to haul logs from the woods for the winter if you like. I can help in lots of ways and I will, too, just as soon as the mist lifts."

"I've never known such a fog around here," said Willy Nilly. "We have early morning and evening mists that are often very heavy, but this is a dreadful fog."

"No one must wander away any distance at all. We must all keep close together."

Willy Nilly had to light the lights in his house and some of the Puddle Muddlers went to the woods. The larger ones stayed out-of-doors close to the house, and every few moments they spoke to each other. "I'm right here, growl, growl," said Jerry Bear.

"So am I," growled Honey Bear. "We are too, woolf, woolf," said the cubs.

"So am I, n-e-i-g-h," said Quick-Dick.

And the fog became thicker and thicker. It seemed as though Puddle Muddle, and the country around, would never see this heavy, heavy blanket of fog lifted.

"What can it mean?" Willy Nilly wondered.

Movie Time Table

FOX - Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

ORPHEUM - "Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 and 9:50. "Big Hearted Herbert," at 12:21, 3:11, 6:01 and 8:51.

AMERICAN - "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," with Marion Marsh and Louise Dresser, at 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45. "Love Time," at 12:00, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:35.

SHUBERT - "The Case of the Howling Dog," with Warren William and Mary Astor, at 12:12, 4:48, 7:24 and 10:00. Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," at 1:11, 3:47, 6:23 and 9:00.

MISSOURI - "365 Nights in Hollywood," with James Dunn and Alice Faye, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:10 and 10:00. "Eleventh Commandment," at 12:30, 3:20, 5:55 and 8:45.

LOEW'S - "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton, at 10:17, 12:32, 2:47, 5:05, 7:23 and 9:41.

RADIO

St. Louis stations broadcast the following programs:

WABC - George KWK, 12:30 KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 3:30 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:30 KWK, 6:30 KWK, 7:30 KWK, 8:30 KWK, 9:30 KWK, 10:30 KWK, 11:30 KWK, 12:30 KWK.

WABC - George KWK, 12:30 KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 3:30 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:30 KWK, 6:30 KWK, 7:30 KWK, 8:30 KWK, 9:30 KWK, 10:30 KWK, 11:30 KWK, 12:30 KWK.

WABC - George KWK, 12:30 KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 3:30 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:30 KWK, 6:30 KWK, 7:30 KWK, 8:30 KWK, 9:30 KWK, 10:30 KWK, 11:30 KWK, 12:30 KWK.

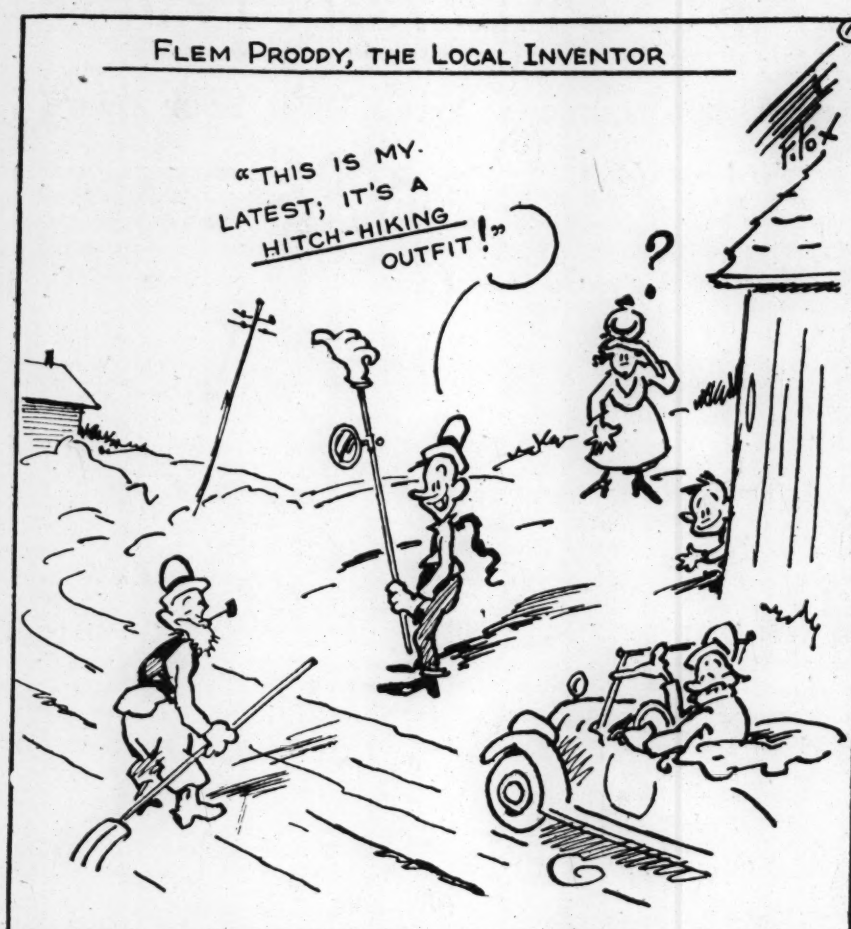
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WABC - George KWK, 12:30 KWK, 1:30 KWK, 2:30 KWK, 3:30 KWK, 4:30 KWK, 5:30 KWK,

Toonerville Folks--By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R

Homeward Bound

(Copyright, 1934.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Why Pearls Are Precious

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Copyright 1934.



SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

<p>The cream of society very often needs skimming.</p> <p>Man is made of dust, but that's no reason he should do another dirt.</p> <p>To the Republicans, President Roosevelt's fireside chats are rather chilly.</p> <p>Job had patience, but he didn't have to fill out all kinds of government blanks.</p> <p>Ear-muffs naturally couldn't survive in a country whose occupants like back-fence gossip.</p> <p>It has been suggested that back-</p>	<p>seat drivers be licensed. But they already have too much license now.</p> <p>The hand that once rocked the cradle now deals the bridge cards.</p> <p>You can always count on a fellow paying the debt he owes to himself.</p> <p>The first mortgage was issued about 2100 B. C. We bet it is still hanging fire.</p> <p>Maybe our prisons wouldn't be so crowded if the inmates would have to stand a civil service examination before being admitted.</p> <p>American motorists travel 492,000,000 miles every day, says a statistician. About 492,000 of this is in looking for a place to park.</p>
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Popeye—By Segar

A Self Made Man

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

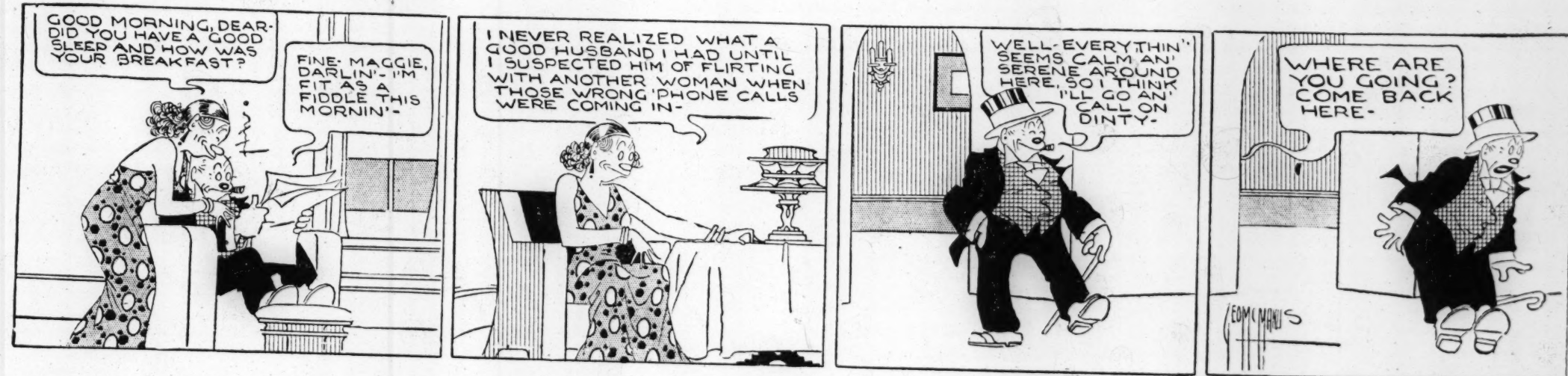
An Invitation

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Another for Davy Jones

(Copyright, 1934



THE **WRIGLEY'S**
SPEARMINT →
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GUM

VOL. 87. No. 1
CONFERENCE
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MEETING FOLLOWS
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from the county.

Address by Wil-
"I do not believe that in the county are such ignorant that letter," Wil-
don't know that there are hoodlums here there and I see no reason to appeal to the Governor.
"Bombings are hard on you all know," he told referring to Wolfe that certainly some have been made, as witness suspect yesterday.
"I believe that Mr. Went is truly unwarranted much as it affects all officers in the county should inform the you think about crime and the need for in the State."
Chief of Police and Webster Groves said he saw no necessity for militia and suggested the solution of the increasing the force of the Sheriff.

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